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Going barefoot for brass

Rik completes 24 hour running challenge for band rehearsal hall

TWENTY-four hour barefoot runner Rik Vanhoutteghem got plastered to finish his challenge at the weekend.

Despite what he admits were some "wobbly moments" during the small hours of the morning, the Dorchester vet ran into the town's Borough Gardens on Sunday afternoon with a smile on his face to the strains of "Chariots of Fire" played by fellow Durnovaria Silver Band members.

"I don't really know where that came from...I was in a pretty much done in getting from the school to the gardens but when I heard the music and saw friends, band members and supporters I just seemed to recover."

"I ran around the bandstand and I think I even did a lap of honour."

Pausing to chat and show off his heavily plastered feet the barefoot runner quickly recovered from his

by Trevor Bevins

ordeal and joined in with colleagues of his cornet for the second half of their concert.

His efforts have raised at least £2,600 for the band's new practise rooms at the former Methodist chapel in Fordington...and he is hoping that local people will now donate even more to help pay for the building, which will also be available for community use.

His 24-hour marathon was run mostly on grass, round the Thomas Hardy playing field where he started at 3pm on Saturday.

Rik says the most amazing thing about the extreme challenge was the help and support he received, not only from friends, but from complete strangers.

"One chap came all the way from Trowbridge to

run with me, another from East Devon and one from Bournemouth – they really kept me going especially overnight. I was never alone, throughout the 24 hours I always had at least one person with me. It taught me a lot about human nature – and myself."

self."

Although his feet were plastered at the end Rik says he did not get a single blister and the next day he took his dog for a walk and his feet felt fine.

"What I wasn't prepared for was how much the temperature dropped overnight so someone went off to get me a hat and some warmer clothes."

The wet grass got between my toes and caused tiny cuts so we plastered them for protection...I am pretty convinced that had I been in running shoes I would have been more blistered."

For Rik it was a voyage into the unknown, the furthest he had ever run before was the time it took to complete a marathon.

"I was only about two hours in before I realised that it was well beyond my level of fitness. It was at that point that it sunk in what I was actually doing."

But would he do it again? There's a pause before he admits that he would, but giving himself more time to prepare.

His next barefoot running venture will be the Bournemouth half marathon in October.

More information, and details of how to sponsor Rik visit his website: 24hoursbarefootforbrass.co.uk.



LOCAL vet and Durnovaria Silver Band musician Rik Vanhoutteghem finishes his barefoot 24-hour run to raise money for the Durnovaria Community Hall

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SAUL Kelleher grew up in Warwick, emigrating with his family to South Africa aged 14. After graduating in Durban and getting married he opened a live music venue which he ran for five years before switching careers and training to become a barrister.

Shortly after being admitted to the South African Bar, Saul was held up at gunpoint, prompting him to take his young family to England where, over two years, he converted his South African qualifications to enable him to work as a solicitor in the UK. He worked for two large provincial firms before opening, and becoming director of the Bridport office of the Commercial Law Practice Ltd.

The 41-year-old has four children and plays for North Dorset Rugby Club.

■ WHY is commercial law important to get right?

Law is about creating certainty and with commercial law where there is uncertainty there will almost inevitably be dispute. If you ensure that you understand the clients' needs and reflect those needs in the work that you do, it will enable a client to proceed with certainty in its business dealings and avoid disputes with the inevitable costs consequences.

■ CAN people draw up agreements themselves?

I would strongly advise against individuals drawing up their own agreements. If something is of sufficient importance to reduce it into writing then it is important enough to spend the money necessary to have that agreement drawn up by a solicitor. I cannot tell you how many times I have sat with a client who did not think that matters would turn out the way that they did.

■ WHY has the practice expanded into Bridport?

I have an existing client base and very much felt that there was a place in Bridport for a fresh approach to legal services. My assistant Sarah and I are very approachable and we are more than happy to see people when they walk through our door. We are very clear about our costs and what we will do and strive to deliver the results desired within the time set out and at the cost quoted. We will always take clients' calls and, in short, we have stripped out the stuffiness associated with solicitors from the practice.

■ HAVE you had any strange requests in your profession?



I was called on site to a dispute involving the construction of a conservatory to find it surrounded by a pond of water. The defence that it had been constructed properly fell away quite quickly and the matter was resolved, but I still look at the pictures occasionally when I am feeling down.

■ HOW important is rugby to you?

I have always played rugby, playing for Natal University

and as captain of North Dorset Rugby Club. I still play and I have been on a push to get fit enough to play to a reasonable level this year. I have always loved the bond created between people who play rugby together and the way that, however hard a game is, everything is left on the field.

■ WHAT is the most memorable game of rugby you've seen?

I watched the 1995 World Cup Final between South Africa and New Zealand in a hostel in Tel Aviv, Israel. The room was divided with South Africans on one side and New Zealanders on the other. The atmosphere was strained, particularly when the power failed just before full time. When the power came back on it was extra time and probably the most exciting finish because of what it meant to South Africa to win.

■ YOUR family is important to you - do you get together often?

We spend a lot of time together and the house is always busy. Everyone mucks in and there are always friends coming around and staying. We like to do outdoor activities, but try not to rely on anything too structured. An active day is best concluded with the family and friends having a drink in the garden.

■ WHAT is your earliest memory?

I remember just having moved into an old terraced house and my parents had spent all the money purchasing the house. Instead of borrowing a lawn mower they began cutting the lawn with kitchen scissors. My parents are extremely practical, running a smallholding in France, and I am sure they would claim that the grass was too long for a mower, but that is not how I remember it.

■ WHAT objects do you always carry with you?

I carry a coin with the back and front half of a rhino on its sides. It is useful to resolve disagreements and it is not weighted as some might claim.

■ WHAT is your favourite journey?

I love the drive down to Cornwall and that moment when the landscape changes and becomes almost mystical. There is a beach called Greenaway Beach just outside of Rock and that is my favourite place in the world. When I go to Cornwall I know I will spend time there and that makes the trip exciting.

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Council on verge of church land swap to unlock car park development potential

A PLANNING application for a new Dorchester Community Church in Trinity Street is expected in the coming days.

The move of the church, from Acland Road, is seen as a key to the further development of the town's Charles Street car park, including new shops.

West Dorset District Council has been working with the Community Church to provide a purpose built church and meeting rooms in the corner of the Trinity Street car park.

Once built, West Dorset District Council and the Community Church will carry out a land swap so the district council will own the land at Acland Road where the old church building currently stands.

The district council intends to carry out preparatory works on the site, including the demolition of the existing church building so that developers have a clear site for the next phase of the Charles Street development.

Leader of West Dorset District Council, Robert Gould said: "The project to redevelop Charles Street remains a top priority for the district council.

"It has the potential to revitalise Dorchester town centre, increase the number of shoppers and visitors to the town, and provide around 600 new jobs.

by Trevor Bevins

"The relocation of the Community Church to a new site at Trinity Street will be an important part of preparing the Charles Street site for development.

"It is still early days however and the proposals to relocate the church will depend on planning permission being granted."

Douglas Holt, Secretary to the Trustees of Dorchester Community Church said: "The church first had discussions with Simons Developments Ltd in 2006 after they had been appointed as developers for the Charles Street site. We have been looking with them at potential sites in the town for a replacement church since then.

"About three-years-ago the district council offered a site in Trinity Street car park. The church and Simons have been preparing draft plans up until September last year, when the council agreed to work up final plans with us direct.

"The church trustees have been having very fruitful discussions with the council staff and architects Atkins since early this year, and are very pleased with the plans to be put in for planning application next month."

The proposed location for the new church building is within the front part of the district council's Trinity Street car park.

The design will require the relocation of the entrance road and public toilets to elsewhere within the car park.

A new location for the C1 bus stop has also been accommodated into the scheme.

Surveys and initial archaeological investigations have been carried out by Wessex Archaeology at Trinity Street car park and further archaeological work will be carried out in September to determine if there is anything of significance under the site.

The investigations are taking place before the design of the building is complete in order to reduce the risk of unforeseen problems during the construction.

The district council agreed in October last year to allocate up to £2 million for works to take place to prepare its Charles Street site for development which includes relocating the church and securing pedestrian access and landing rights through the Tudor and Hardye Arcades to the Charles Street development.

The approved plans for Charles Street include 23 shops, affordable homes, car parking, cycle parking and public toilets.

Search for stolen clock

POLICE in West Dorset are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward after a burglary in Batcombe.

The incident, where offenders forced entry to a house and stole a number of items, happened in Batcombe, between Dorchester and Yeovil, between 12.45pm and 5.45pm on Friday, August 30th.

Stolen items include a James McCabe clock with the serial number 3158 or 3168, medals and a Dell laptop. A quantity of jewellery, including diamond earrings, two signet rings and gold bracelets, was also stolen.

Police Constable Neil Gauden, of Bridport police, said: "The clock has been passed down through the generations since around 1750. It's of great sentimental value to the victims and I'd urge anyone who is offered an item matching this description to contact police as soon as possible.

"I'd also like to hear from anyone who noticed any suspicious activity in the Batcombe area on Friday. All calls will be treated in the strictest of confidence."

Mary's supermarket dash leads to new friends

A POUNDBURY pensioner who won a trolley dash around Dorchester's Iceland store has found new friends at the home where she lives.

"I've only got a small freezer so I've had to give a lot of it away," said 86-year-old Mary Oaten who won her prize in an Alzheimer's Research raffle.

She was delighted that store staff didn't insist she do all her shopping herself in the two minutes she was allowed.

"They were ever so kind and had already put a few things I had asked for in the trolley," said Mary.

New policy to clamp down on A-Boards



■ SOME of the advertising boards in South Street, Dorchester

DORCHESTER is to become a testing ground for a new policy on street advertising boards.

If successful in its aim of stopping the boards clogging up the streets the policy will be rolled out in other Dorset towns which also suffer from a proliferation of the advertising boards.

Town councillors in Dorchester have been campaigning for almost two years to get something done about what was seen as a growing problem – especially for those who are visually impaired and those with wheelchairs and buggies.

Technically using advertising boards is illegal – but the county council, which has drawn up the new policy, says it recognises that businesses off the main streets do need to let people know they are there – or what their special offers are.

In South Street alone, earlier in the year, more than a hundred of the so-called A-Boards were counted.

Traders are now being issued with guidelines to the use of the boards. These include not blocking entrances, putting the boards to the side of streets, limiting their use to one per business and standardising

size and design.

Hilary Cox, the county council's Cabinet member for environment, said: "We recognise that these signs are a low cost way of promoting businesses but we have to balance traders' needs with those of the public using the pavements.

"We want to support local businesses and to encourage the local economy but we have had to draw the line somewhere and so we are limiting the use to one A-board per business. It shouldn't be attached to any highway structures, or hamper access for pedestrians and emergency vehicles."

The county council is hoping for a "soft" approach to problem boards, contacting the owner and finding a resolution, but if necessary legal action will be considered to remove and confiscate the offending boards.

The policy also reminds businesses that they need public liability insurance that covers them if their A-board is found to be the cause of an accident.

More information about this policy can be found online at www.dorsetforyou.com/highway-signs.

Sports staff tackle Channel...without going near coast!

STAFF at the Dorchester Sports Centre will this week be taking on the challenge of crossing the English Channel.

But the team won't be anywhere near the Channel coast.

The charity fundraising event starts this Friday, September 6th, when a sponsored Mass Channel Relay begins at the centre at 9am.

Twenty members of staff will be taking part in a 21 mile relay swim, a 21 mile relay row and a 21 mile relay run. The event is to

raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support, the 1610 Charity of the Year and it is part of a 12-month series of fundraising events.

The Mass Channel Relay is expected to take staff most of the day to complete and the team is hoping for much needed support from centre members as well as the local community.

Said organiser Laura Taylor: "Many families in Dorset have been supported by this wonderful charity so the staff at the cen-

tre wanted to do their bit of fundraise for such a worthwhile cause. It is quite a challenge we have set ourselves and we thought we could take on 21 miles for each sporting challenge, the distance to cross the Channel. We hope local people will support us with sponsorship as well as cheering us on throughout the day."

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■ BROTHER and sister team Daniel and Rebecca Jeffery

Brother and sister team hope to boost economy with new venture

A BROTHER and sister team have set up a new, on-line business aiming to help boost the local economy while offering great deals to the residents of Weymouth, Portland and Dorchester.

Daniel and Rebecca Jeffery have launched an online discount voucher company called "TipTopDeals" offering voucher deals for many of the town's businesses and services.

The idea was born as a way to benefit local businesses whilst offering members fantastic offers.

Daniel and Rebecca said: "We are incredibly excited to launch TipTopDeals, we believe that TipTopDeals will help encourage the local economy by providing customers with the incentive to try something new at a discounted rate and provide local participating businesses the chance to promote their business in a cost effective way.

"During these tough economic times it is the independent local businesses that are suffering, whilst they are losing trade to larger chains and we want to help."

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Mum saves daughter's life thanks to St John training

A DORCHESTER woman who saved her daughter's life by remembering her first aid training is urging others to sign up for training.

Kerry Course managed to dislodge a sweet from her eight-year-old daughter's throat by using a simple technique she had been taught on a St John Ambulance course.

Incredibly the charity says that 140,000 lives would be saved, each year, in the UK, if more of us took a basic first aid course.

Kerry leapt into action

By Trevor Bevins

when her daughter, eight-year-old Amber Fleetwood, choked on a fried egg sweet at home, on the evening of Thursday, August 8th.

"She was running into the kitchen to tell me something and the next thing I knew she was choking," said Kerry, who works as the charity's Carers Support Programme Assistant for the South West, based at Poundbury.

"It was scary. Amber

was fighting for air and she couldn't breathe."

With her training flooding back to her Kerry delivered back blows to her daughter – the third of them dislodging the offending sweet.

"We talk about being the difference between a life lost and life saved but I was particularly glad to have been the difference in this case.

"Amber won't be having any more sweets for a while and, if she does,

she can sit down and eat them!"

Kerry runs the charity's training programmes across the region and he was delighted to hear she'd saved Amber's life.

"It just goes to show that you never know when you might need to know first aid in an emergency," he said.

"Kerry was trained at work but, when the time came, she was ready to do the right thing at home and her quick thinking saved the life of someone who means the world to her.

"What better illustration could there be of why everyone should know these essential skills?"

He said research shows that fewer than one in five people in Dorset would know what to do in a medical emergency.

St John Ambulance runs regular first aid courses in Dorchester and at venues all over Dorset.

To find out more about first aid training and book a place on a course near you, visit www.sja.org.uk.



■ KERRY Course with daughter Amber, aged eight, whose life she saved using basic first aid training

Artists recreate Renoir's roses

A LARGE version of Renoir's Vase of Roses has been re-created at Poundbury Gardens, Dorchester.

During the August Bank Holiday weekend, 18 artists of all abilities took a blank canvas and worked on a section of the famous painting. Each canvas was then pieced together to form the whole picture which was unveiled on Bank Holiday Monday morning. The large replica, which was painted in acrylic, will remain at the front of the garden centre for visitors and passers-by to enjoy throughout September.

Picture (by Neil Crick) shows the artists next to the completed masterpiece



Former mayor dies aged 78

FORMER Dorchester Mayor, Colin Lucas, died at his home at the weekend at the age of 78.

Mr Lucas was also chairman of the Old Hardyans and had served as a town, district and county councillor.

"He has been president, chairman, secretary and treasurer. We always regarded Colin as the engine room of our old boys association, always ready to organise and help in any way," said Old Hardyans secretary Michel Hooper-Immins.

"We will all miss his deep and sincere commitment to the club and to Thomas Hardy School. His loss is much regretted and our members express their sincere condolences to his widow Brenda and children Linda and Roger."

Mr Lucas was Mayor of Dorchester in 1981 and 1984. He studied at Dorchester Grammar School from 1946 to 1950, going on to become the leading light of the Old Grammarians, which later became the Old Hardyans.

Colin was also heavily involved in the Durnovaria Silver Band, the Casterbridge Singers, Dorchester Conservative Club, the YMCA and The Society of Dorset Men.



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Forty years of twinning celebrated with music



■ DORCHESTER'S Durnovaria Silver Band playing in Lubbecke, Germany during an exchange trip to celebrate 40 years of twinning

DURNOVARIA Silver Band has travelled to Germany to celebrate the 40th year of twinning with Dorchester's German twin town of Lubbecke, at the invitation of the Schutzen Musik Corps.

The long weekend visit to Lubbecke included an invitation to attend the Bierbrunnenfest.

Musical Director Elizabeth Carter said although it was an enjoyable visit for the band, it was tinged with sadness be-

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cause for the first time since the friendship between the two bands began in 1968, the Band's chairman, Mr. Colin Lucas, was unable to travel due to failing health.

He sent a letter which Mrs Carter read during her speech at the Civic Reception. Mr Lucas had also sent a bottle of Jaegermeister, which was poured during the proceedings and a toast given "to friendship".

The company also made a toast to Colin himself, as an Ehrenburger (Freeman) of Lubbecke.

The Vice-Chairman, Mrs Anne Stone, also gave a speech, thanking the Burgermeister for the reception and the host families for their hospitality. Three friendship medals were awarded, to Miss Diana Clears, Mr David Symonds and Mr John Ghose, all long standing members of the

band who have participated fully in the twinning over many years.

During the weekend the band performed in a joint concert with the Schutzen Musik Corps at Kummerbrink to entertain Hungarian visitors from Lubbecke's twin town of Tiszakecske. They celebrate their 25th Anniversary next year. The concert was well received and everyone was treated to genuine Hungarian Goulash for supper.

The Durnovaria Silver Band also played during the Sunday morning

service in St Andreas Church, where they took turns playing hymn verses with the Lubbecke Church Brass Group. They also performed 'I'll Walk With God', 'Share my Yoke' and 'Pachelbel's Canon in D' to great acclaim from those present.

At the Bierbrunnenfest on the Sunday the band played a full programme of popular music in the town centre, despite the rain during their last half hour. Again, this was well received by the general public, who particularly enjoyed music by the Beatles and Tom Jones.

The Schutzen Musik Corps arranged a number of outings for their Dorchester visitors, including a steam train journey, to the lovely town of Bad Essen, and to the Dr Oetker Weld in Bielefeld.

During the weekend the Musik Corps entertained their guests to a grille dinner at the Old Engine Shed in Oldendorf, and the Durnovaria Silver Band presented them with a box of



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The Schutzen Musik Corps has been invited to come to Dorchester in 2015.

Meanwhile guests from Lübbecke were in Dorchester over the weekend – celebrating the 40th anniversary of twinning between the county and German towns.

The German party arrived on Friday to be met at Southampton airport by Town Clerk and escorted back to Dorchester by train.

During the weekend the guests visited Mike Chapman's sculpture studio at Higher Bockhampton followed by a visit to see the sculptures by the lakes at Pallington, stopping at Puddletown for lunch and then back to Dorchester to watch the Magpies play Ebbsfleet United.



MAYOR of Dorchester, Councillor Stella Jones, and the Mayor of Lübbecke, Eckhard Witte, visting the flower bed of Nicotiana grown from seeds provided by Lübbecke.

At half time the Lübbecke Trophy presentation was made to Tom Oliver on the pitch.

Saturday evening was taken up with an official reception in the Town Hall which included the presentation of gifts, followed by a Harvest Sup-

per in the Corn Exchange with music from the Lutheran Church band.

On Sunday the guests were invited to a service at the United Church followed by lunch at West Stafford at the Wise Man Inn before travelling to

Norden for a trip on the Swanage Steam Railway with an afternoon minibus tour of Tyneham, Worth Matraver and Kimmeridge.

The German guests included Mayor Mr Eckgard Witte and councillors Karl-Her-

mann Blaue and Roland Kelle who came with around 40 others from Lübbecke.

During the weekend, the Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Stella Jones, and the Mayor of Lübbecke, Eckhard Witte, paid a visit to the

Borough Gardens to look at a flower bed of Nicotiana, which was created in honour of former council employees Dennis Holmes and Sue Cheeseman's to mark their retirement and grown from seeds provided by Lübbecke.

Charity bike ride

SUPPORTERS of Autism Wessex will set out on a 33-mile cycle ride from Dorchester to Christchurch on Sunday 8th.

Mayor Stella Jones will set the cyclists off from the car park outside the new library at 10am.

Refreshments will be available on the route along with medical and mechanical help, if needed.

The entry fee for the event costs £15 in advance, or £20 on the day; £5 for children.

Lifts can be arranged back to the county town. For further information visit – www.autism.org.uk.

Dreams store to close

DREAMS bed store in Dorchester is to close this weekend.

The retailer had been saved earlier this year after a buyer for the firm was found, but the Dorchester store has now been named as one of six closing down.

The Weymouth Avenue business will shut for the last time on Sunday, September 8th although the Weymouth store will continue trading.

Fete raises £4,700 for church

THIS year's Cerne Abbas church fete raised £4,700 for St Mary's funds.

Organisers have thanked all the volunteers who helped set the event up, run it on the day, and then pack all the gazebos, games and stalls away again.

Volunteers are now needed to help organise next year's event which will be held on July 5th, 2014.

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Suitcase with Silver Bottles...£170 Walking Sticks...£110

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Young artist exhibits work in new wine bar

ART Student Abbie Molesworth, 18, is having her work exhibited for the first time at the new Durnovaria Wine Bar in Dorchester.

The bar, in South Street, opened last Thursday, August 29th selling local food and drink and promoting local art and culture.

Abbie is now the resident Student Artist at Dorchester's newest venue and will be displaying a range of her work over the coming year.

She is currently in her second year of an Extended Diploma at The Arts University Bournemouth and intends to stay there to study a degree in Fine Art. And has had some success already in selling greetings cards depicting her work at outlets in Dorchester and on Portland.

Jim Ross who owns the new Wine Bar says: "At Durnovaria we are passionate about promoting fantastic county art. We have a number of local professional artists and the art will change every season."

"As an extra to this we are absolutely delighted to be displaying an up and coming student artist alongside the professionals."

"Abbie's art has impact, is thought provoking and will definitely



■ ART Student Abbie Molesworth

bring even more life to our walls."

Abbie already has a branded identity which she uses to give herself an online presence and is known as Strong Lips

Art, her logo features a pair of lips and a bowler hat.

Many of her paintings are self-portraits but this is not due to vanity, she explains: "I'm usually too

afraid to paint or draw other people in case I offend them".

She anticipates changing her exhibited pieces every three months over the coming year.

Children and staff go mad for tea party



■ TEAPOTS of all shapes and sizes, flower windmills and a bubble machine attracted families to Poundbury Garden Centre for their "Mad Hatter's Tea Party".

Candy floss was spun, large colourful tea-cups were filled with love-hearts, and chocolate cake was served in abundance.

Children decorated cupcakes, biscuits and hats surrounded by characters from the Lewis Carroll classic and prizes were given for the best.

Pictured are staff dressed up as characters from Alice in Wonderland at the Mad Hatter's tea party.

Residents raise a glass to partnership

by Trevor Bevins

RESIDENTS at four Dorset care homes are raising their glasses to a tie-up with an award-winning brewery.

Piddle Brewery has become a supply partner to Colten Care's Castle View in Dorchester and its other homes in Sturminster Newton, Sherborne and Blandford Forum.

As well as providing its local beers, the Piddlehinton-based brewery will help activity organisers at the four homes to lead in-house tasting sessions with residents.

Tailored tasting kits with samples and explanatory notes will also be available for mini-beer festivals, fetes and other gala events at the homes.

The partnership mirrors a similar agreement between Colten Care and Ringwood Brewery covering its 15 other homes in East Dorset, Hampshire and Wiltshire.

Fran Kershaw, Colten Care's Catering Manager, said: "This is all about enabling our residents to continue enjoying the good beer they love in a safe, responsible environment."

"We have traditionally put a lot of focus on choosing quality wines and sherries. Now we can give a further choice to those residents who prefer good beer instead, whether it's just a sip or a pint. It's also a nice idea for relatives and visitors who like a drink of beer."

Ashley Hewett, Piddle Brewery's Sales and Marketing Assistant, said: "It's great that two local companies - both award-winners in our respective sectors - can come together and offer residents who enjoy a pint of local brew. We look forward to working closely with Colten Care in the months and years ahead."

Both Colten Care and Piddle Brewery have won busi-



■ **TOASTING the future, Tim Wookey, Colten Care's Marketing Director (back, second left) and Fran Kershaw, Catering Manager (front left) raise their glasses to the new tie-up with staff from Piddle Brewery**

ness awards and specific honours in their respective lines of work.

Colten Care has gained titles for the high standards of care provided by team members as well as the quality of

its building and garden designs.

Piddle Brewery is a former Taste of Dorset winner. Founded in 2007, it brews three core beers - Jimmy, Piddle and Slasher - as well as seasonal beers.

Help in getting online

AGE UK in Dorchester is hoping to improve the computer skills of local people - by offering a series of courses and home tuition.

The charity is offering six-week basic course aimed at people who may never have touched a computer and an intermediate course which lasts four weeks. Both can be delivered by home tuition by experts from the Prince of Wales Road centre.

The six-week basic course will cost £48, or £60 if delivered at home, and the four-week course £32, or £40 if at home.

The charity is also offered one-to-one courses tailored to the individual's needs costing £10 per hour at Age UK or £14 at home.

Also available is a three-week iPad course costing £25, or £33 at home which will cover setting up the device, understanding the settings, finding out about what it can do and how to get more out of the machines.

Also being offered is a one-day technology club, run by Bournemouth University and Age UK Dorchester specifically for men with dementia or memory problems.

The technology club is an opportunity to have fun in an informal and social environment whilst exploring the world of technology.

It will take place at Rowan Cottage, the Age UK Dorchester centre on September 23rd from 10am until 12.30pm and is free for those who book in advance by calling Jane Askew on Dorchester 269444 or lead researcher at the University Ben Hicks on 07881 915776 or by email - bhicks@bournemouth.ac.uk

University lecturer to give animation talk at museum

A TALK about the creative industries will be the subject of a talk at the county museum next Thursday, September 12th.

Sofronis Efstathiou from the National School of Computer Animation at Bournemouth Uni-

versity will be talking on the subject at 7pm.

The talk is part of the current exhibition at the Museum, Pandora ANIMATE!, which organisers say has proved to be very popular with summer visitors.

Sofronis Efstathiou will discuss a variety of student animation projects, explaining the different types of technical and creative skills used in their creation. He will also emphasise the importance of art, maths and

science in this field and explain how they can directly affect the success of an animated film. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer session.

Before becoming Programme

Leader of the MA course in 3D Computer Animation at Bournemouth University, Sofronis worked in the Film and Games industry on projects such as "Happy Feet", "300" and "Fable 2".

Ride and stride to church

A "RIDE and stride" event is being planned by the Dorset Historic Churches Trust on Saturday, September 14th.

Among the local churches taking part on the day will be St Andrew's at West Stafford.

Volunteers in the church will welcome those taking part and offer refreshments.

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Police praise plumber for stolen silver find

DORCHESTER police have praised a county town plumber who found a hoard of stolen silver in the river near West Stafford and handed it in.

The silver had been stolen during a burglary from the home of an 82-year-old woman near Cheselbourne.

Mick Trent was working on a property near the village when he spotted something glistening brightly in the water as he walked over a bridge. Realising it was a teapot he went into the stream where he also discovered a bin bag full of silver lying nearby.

The items were all identified as coming from the un-named woman's home and returned to her.

New U3A courses

DORCHESTER'S University of the Third Age continues to add new groups – bringing their total to 45.

The group, for retired and semi-retired people, started its autumn term this week.

Further information about the group is available on their website – www.dorchesteru3a.org.uk or by calling the membership secretary on 01305 264287.

Clean up Sunday

PARISHONERS at St George's Church, Dorchester, are being invited to a "clean up Sunday" event at the church on Sunday 15th.

It is due to start at noon with lunch with work to clean up the church getting underway at 1pm.

Have a go at bell ringing

AN open session designed to attract new bell ringers is being held at the village church in Cerne Abbas next weekend.

Bell captain Frank Hamblin will be available at the church between 10am and 2pm to show anyone interested what ringing the bells involves and how the group operate.

Church group celebrate the Earth at mini festival

DORCHESTER Churches Ecology Group has held an Earth Works Day with an evening of dancing to the Jeroka Ceilidh band in Martinstown Village Hall.

The day of "sharing, creativity and fun" as it was billed, with a theme of learning together to care for the Earth, started with a mini festival in the Dorford Centre, attended by church members and family groups.

Poor weather curtailed a planned walk and Circle Dancing at Maiden Castle but the dancing was held indoors at the Dorford Centre with Mayor Stella Jones among those joining in.



■ APPLE bobbing at the Earth Works event

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■ DANCING the night away as part of the Earth Works event at Martinstown Village Hall

Hospital throws open its doors to public

DORSET County Hospital will be holding an open event on Saturday, September 21st for two hours from 2pm.

A number of departments throughout the hospital will be open for tours and the on-site education centre will host displays and hands-on activities manned by hospital staff.

There will also be the chance for free health checks and the recruitment team will be on hand to give information about job opportunities

at the hospital.

Hospital governors will also be attending to tell people more about becoming a member of Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust.

Departments open on the day include the clinical simulation suite, special care dentistry, pathology laboratories, pharmacy, mortuary, radiology, chapel, library, renal unit, cancer ward, gynaecology outpatients, kitchens, Ridgeway Radio

studio and the Friends of DCH shop.

Information stands and talks in the education centre will feature subjects including infection control, bowel cancer screening, research, nutrition, organ donation, patient feedback, volunteers and safeguarding of patient safety.

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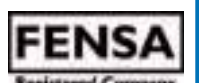
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■ **LANDLORD** Jeremy Lee and head chef Ben Streak

Pub wins top award

THE New Inn at Cerne Abbas has won the title of Good Pub Guide 2014 "Dorset Dining Pub of the Year".

Said a delighted licensee, Jeremy Lee: "It's a fantastic achievement and we are delighted to win the recognition."

The New Inn reopened during the summer of 2012 following a major refurbishment and now has 12 letting rooms.

Head chef Ben Streak has sourced the finest local seasonal ingredients to use on the former 16th century coaching inn's menu.

Jeremy said: "It has been a fantastic year, the letting rooms just get busier and busier and the menu offer speaks for itself. We are lucky to be in Dorset where the quality of the local produce is second to none, and with Ben heading up the kitchen you can be assured that every visit will be special."

Jayson Perfect, Palmers' Tenant Trade Director, added: "We are all delighted and offer our congratulations to both Jeremy and his team who richly deserve to win this prestigious award."

Disabled tag rugby takes off

DORCHESTER Rugby Club has been running Disabled Tag rugby sessions at the Coburg Road club throughout August.

The sessions were open to all self-mobile children or adults from six to 60 plus and were held on Thursday mornings over a period of four weeks.

"This form of rugby is a non-contact sport and helps those taking part to improve many personal skills such as movement and hand eye co-ordination, as well as promoting a team ethic."

"Carers were welcome to join in or supervise from the side lines. Coaching and support staff were all volunteers from Dorchester RFC and their help made these sessions possible," said organiser David Harris, from the club.

The sessions were free and supported by Dorchester Rugby Football Club, the RFU, Dorset and Wiltshire Rugby Football Union and Epic Print.



■ **DISABLED** tag rugby session being played at the Dorchester Rugby Club

Mr Harris said his aim was to make Tag rugby accessible to disabled people, including his own son who suffers with Downs Syndrome and is keen on rugby and at the age of 30 has been unable to find local teams that he is able to join.

He says that Dorchester RFC, Dorset and Wilts RFU and the RFU

have been very supportive and would like to thank them all for their support.

"The feedback from those who attended was very positive with many wanting to play more often, so the future is looking positive."

"The longer term aim is to start a Disabled Tag Team at Dorchester RFC, and to encourage

other clubs in the area to start their own teams, which will hopefully lead to a network of teams across the county," said Mr Harris.

If anyone would like to know more about Disabled Tag rugby and how to get involved contact Dave Harris 07786004236 or email dave@rosie76.fsnet.co.uk.

Big crowds at town council music event



■ **BIG** crowds took advantage of the fine bank holiday weather for the town council music event.

The eight hour event included performances by the Amy Mayes Band, Galeforce 4, the Purbeck Big Band, Red Rooster, Supa Tight and the Curst Sons.

Although free a collection was made for the mayor's annual charity appeal.

Cycling for cancer charities

HUNDREDS of cyclists are expected to turn out for this weekend's South Dorset Bikeathon.

The event, on Sunday 8th starts at 10.30am from the Crossways Village Hall.

The event has been running for 15 years and raises money for Leukaemia and Lymphoma Research, a charity dedicated to beating blood cancers. Last year more than 300 riders took part.

The entry fee is £5 for adults and £2.50 for under 16s, who must be accompanied by an adult. Last year £9,600 was raised in fees and sponsorship.

Anyone wishing to take part can enter by phoning Paul Buckrell on 01305 773950.



Folk Festival, THANKYOU!

Last weekend was Lyme Regis at its best! Plenty for everyone, all ages and interests!

Some of Clarondene's Residents had a wonderful experience on Saturday along the Cart Road, fascinated by the fun being had by locals and gr***** alike. Grumpy visiting drivers aside, it was a simply splendid event and I am looking forward to next year already. What a busy, happy place we live in. Thank you to the few who put so much energy into the life of this unique town.



Respite Stay, anyone?

We have a spare room at the moment for anyone who would like a rest and pamper after the hectic summer. The room looks out across Lyme with a view of the sea. "The Kettle's always on!"

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Join us for TEA & CHAT

This coming Wednesday 11th September will be the third TEA & CHAT open session in the Langmore Room of the Shelters on Marine Parade hosted by Clarondene. We will be there from 2pm until 4pm, and anyone, especially over the age of 60yrs, is welcome to join us. Now it will be easier to get there without the thronging visitors, we hope to enjoy ourselves even more with maybe a sing-song, maybe some games, some reminiscence, lots of laughter and of course - tea and cake! We have the use of the lift and disabled toilet and if it is sunny, the terrace to sit out on. It really is a lovely facility, a super spot to sit and watch, and fun to just meet and relax with the panorama of Lyme Bay, the fresh air and the antics of the passers-by to entertain us. We hope to see you there, you will be very welcome.

Those Spanish Señoritas!!

We have had the pleasure of a two weeks' visit from my granddaughter Sofia together with her life-friend Maria, so if you have seen 2 beautiful 16 yr old Spanish girls around the town lately, that's who they were. They have been helping out around the house, Sofia has entranced the residents with her flute playing, and Maria has polished up her English, which was amazingly proficient anyway. Apparently I knew Maria when she was first born in Competa, Malaga Province, when my second daughter settled there at the age of 19, forty-four years ago now. The girls came with the impression that street life does not occur in England as it does in Andalucia - WELL DONE, LYME REGIS, YOU SHOWED 'EM!



Home-Start volunteers needed to help families

HOME-visiting volunteers are needed to work alongside families with young children in the Dorchester, Weymouth and Portland areas.

The volunteers make short, weekly visits, to help those who have children, or at least one child, under the age of five.

Their role is to provide friendship, advice and practical support as well as a "listening ear".

Home-Start West Dorset will shortly be starting training courses for new volunteers and is inviting those with an interest in the un-paid work to get in touch and find out more about what the role involves.

"What difference has Home-Start made? They have allowed me to cope; they have given my children a better experience of life. They have changed the way we function as a family," said one service user.

"If it wasn't for Home-Start I don't think I would be here with three

kids. I got to the place where I thought they'd go into care."

Volunteers should be a parent or have parenting experience, attend the Volunteer Preparation Course, and be willing to spare about two to three hours a week to support a family in need.

"Our Volunteer Preparation Course is the route into becoming a home-visiting volunteer with Home-Start West Dorset and will provide you with the foundation of knowledge required for this role.

"The course provides a challenging and holistic view on the role of a volunteer and the varied support we provide to our families. It is a recognised course and you have the option of obtaining accreditation to Level 1 or Level 2 whilst completing the course by submitting work alongside your classroom based learning," said a spokesperson for the service.

The course involves 40 hours of training delivered over 10 weeks, excluding school holidays. It is delivered by staff members using a number of training methods from group activities, Power-

Point presentations, flipchart activities and more.

Potential volunteers will be provided with a Volunteer Resource File which will help as a guide through the course.

The next Preparation Course will start on Wednesday, October 2nd from Home-Start's office in Poundbury.

Earlier this year 12 new volunteers were trained and between April and

the end of July nine families were matched with volunteers.

Over the past year 66 families have been supported with a total of 167 children benefiting.

The charity is also

looking for help in other ways – including fundraisers who can organise activities with help and support from the Home-Start staff.

If you would like further information on the

preparation course for volunteers, or would like to sign up to attend, or can help with fundraising please contact the charity on 01305 265072 or e-mail office@homes-tartwestdorset.co.uk.

County gears up for annual show

ORGANISERS say they are ready for what could be the biggest and best county show – taking place this weekend on the outskirts of Dorchester.

The two day extravaganza, celebrating rural life, will see hundreds of animals on display and thousands of exhibits entered into the show by local people.

Horse jumping and scurry driving will thrill the crowds as will the high-flying daredevil displays from the Kangaroo Kids quad bike team.

Another main ring attraction will be the Devil's Horsemen who specialise in stunt and Cossack riding.

With children, accompanied by an adult, admitted free, the show last year attracted around 60,000 people during the two days.

In previous years it has been held at the same time as the Dorset Steam Fair but there is no clash between the two events this year and, with a high probability of good weather, there are hopes that the county show may top all records.

Show secretary Sam Mackenzie-Green says she is keeping her fingers crossed for the

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weather having, with her team, put a lot of effort into pulling this year's show together: "We know everything else will be ready, the weather is the only thing we can't control, but we are hoping for the best," she said.

Entries for many of the classes are up on previous years – 800 sheep entries, up 150 on last year; homecraft up from 1,900 to 2,245 and almost 500 trade stands booked in for the two days.

Advanced tickets are still on sale from the tourist information office in Trinity Street costing £12 in advance, compared to £15 on the day.

Accompanied children under 16 can enter free of charge.

Buses will be running from the town centre to the showground on both days from 7.35am until 6.05pm but many people will choose to walk to the show site via the footpath which runs alongside the river at Grey's Bridge at the bottom of London Road.



■ SHOW secretary Sam Mackenzie-Green

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Youngsters show off their talent

A POTTER, a landscaper and an artist have all scooped trade stands at Dorset County Show after winning "Young Dorset's Got Talent".

The initiative aims to give young business entrepreneurs in Dorset a step up the business career ladder.

Each winner receives a free six by six metre space to showcase their talent at this year's Dorset County Show which opens its gates at the weekend (September 7th and 8th).

Show Secretary, Sam Mackenzie-Green, has announced the three winners as Kirstie Parker, 21, from Blandford Forum; Matthew Stones, 21, of Netherbury in Bridport and Laurence Eastwood, 18, of Upwey in Weymouth.

Matthew has just established a landscape and design business called Sticks and Stones.

He plans to install a show garden at his Dorset County Show stand. This will include timber sleepers and a polished concrete fire pit.

He said: "I am a capable and enthusiastic local lad who has a background in

the agricultural industry.

"I look forward to exhibiting my creativity and vision at Dorset County Show."

Laurence, a protégé of the Upwey Potters, was nominated by his mentor Sheena Mayo, who said: "Laurence is a very talented, enthusiastic and committed potter. Pottery is his life – sometimes he literally spends 24 hours a day inside the kiln when it is firing."

Laurence said he was delighted to have been picked as one of the winners: "I want everyone to really get involved, get messy with clay and understand the amazing things you can do with a potter's wheel."

Artist Kirstie Parker who is self-taught and developed her style while caring for her mother when she was suffering from cancer, transforms pictures of animals and people into a unique form of "pop-art".

She will be inviting Dorset County Show visitors to come and view her work and will demonstrate her technique from the stand.

She said: "Painting is now my life. I started



■ THE work of one of the three "Young Dorset's Got Talent" – Kirstie Parker

painting when I was going through a difficult time and I found it helped me to cope and provided an outlet for my feelings.

"A stand at the show will really help me to launch myself as a professional artist which is my dream. I can't wait!"

Sam Mackenzie-Green said: "We were thrilled with the standard of en-

tries for Young Dorset's Got Talent.

"It proves without a doubt that our young people have got the vision and the capability to make it in the business world.

"We hope their businesses will benefit from the exposure that a trade stand at the Dorset County Show can offer.

With more than 60,000 visitors expected this year, they are sure to get the chance for potential new clients to see the exciting work that they do."

The "Young Dorset's Got Talent" judging panel consisted of the Dorset County Show Chairman, the Show Secretary, and specialist PR agency, DSouzaPR Ltd.

Police to hold recruitment drive for special constables

THE latest recruitment campaign for special constables is underway in Dorset – with the force continuing to recruit volunteer police officers across the county and seeking to build a team of rural specials.

The Special Constabulary provides an excellent opportunity for the public to get involved in policing across the whole county. However, throughout the current recruitment drive, Dorset Police is looking to build a team of rural specials who will work exclusively in more remote communities including Blandford, Gillingham, Dorchester, Sherborne and East Dorset.

Special constables are volunteer police officers who have the same powers as regular police officers, wear the same uniform and are issued with the same equipment.

Chief Constable Debbie Simpson said: "Our last campaign to increase the numbers of special constables in Dorset was very successful. We want to build on that success and boost our Special Constabulary even further.

"We are hoping to attract more people looking to learn new skills, take on a fresh challenge, and take up an opportunity to give something back to their communities.

"Special constables are a vital part of Dorset Police's community engagement. We welcome applications from

all areas of the force, and in particular remote rural locations."

Specials in Dorset get involved in a range of day-to-day policing activities, including patrol work, community events, targeted operations and specialist training. There are special constables dedicated to traffic, marine and rural policing as well as general patrol duties.

A special constable is asked to work a minimum of 16 hours per month and, where possible, this is broken down to a minimum of four hours per week, but the working hours are flexible so that you can give more time if you can spare it.

Police and Crime Commissioner for Dorset, Martyn Underhill, said: "This is an excellent opportunity for the people of Dorset to serve their community and gain fantastic experience in life skills at the same time.

"I look forward to welcoming new people into the policing family. It is important for us all to work together to ensure that people feel safe in their homes and communities."

To find out more about becoming a special constable, including frequently asked questions and details of the recruitment process visit the Special Constabulary pages on the Dorset Police website www.dorset.police.uk.

The closing date for applications is Friday, October 11th.

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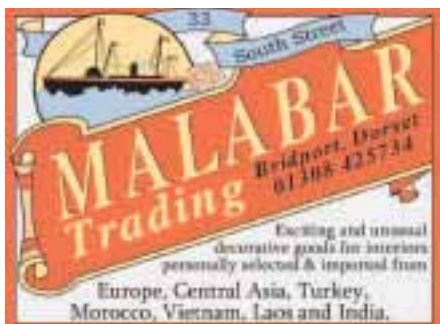
AS the autumn slowly begins and the nights are a little cooler it may be time to be eating something more substantial than salads. Be inspired by the French baking dishes at Malabar Trading which are very good indeed. The family owned company Terafeu was started just over 100 years ago in the Basque country where the clay is particularly good for making cooking vessels. The deep sided baking dishes can be used for all sorts of delicious meals, think of slow cooking chickens or other birds, brisket or mutton.

It may be cool enough soon to revert back to one's duvet, after a glorious time of sleeping only under a sheet and a cotton filled quilt, and there are lovely blockprinted duvet covers in the shop, made of soft Indian cotton, with pillowcases to match.

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Boost your bedrooms

ONE of the best ways to make your home more suited to your needs, especially if you have a growing family or want to work from home, is to add a bedroom.

Increasing the number of bedrooms can also put your home in a different price bracket when you come to sell.

The most obvious place to put an extra bedroom is upstairs, with all the others, and sometimes it's possible to use the space you already have.

For example, if the main bedroom spans the front of the house, you may be able to divide it in two, as long as each room has its own, separate window. This may not be as satisfactory as adding space, but it can work well if your home's big enough and you're on a limited budget.

When you come to sell, remember that couples and sharers will probably be looking for good-sized double bedrooms, while families may be happier to have more, smaller bedrooms if it means one for each child.

When rejigging the existing space isn't an option, consider converting the loft into a bedroom or bedrooms instead. If you can also fit a bathroom or



shower room up there, and built-in storage, you've created the perfect master or guest suite.

The cheapest and easiest loft conversions are ones with skylights (eaves conversions), as the line of the roof is unchanged. However, this isn't ideal if the loft has limited space.

Building out the roof to create more useable space inside is often necessary, which means a (more expensive and complicated) dormer, mansard or hip-to-gable conversion.

The pitch of the roof can make a big difference to how useable the space is - some lofts don't have enough head height to make the conversion worthwhile unless you lower the ceilings in the rooms below. This is a big and expensive job and won't be practical if the ceilings are already quite low.

You also need room for a good-sized staircase up to the loft on the floor below and if this means losing a bedroom, you may not gain much by converting the loft.

Building regulations for loft conversions are very strict about having a safe means of escape in the event of a fire, so it's not necessarily the easiest way to add an extra bedroom.

Creating a downstairs bedroom, and preferably a bathroom or shower room next to it, can work better, providing your home's layout is suitable.

Ground-floor extensions are usually used to add kitchen, dining and living space, but they can include bedrooms.

A two-storey extension is often better because you can create extra living space downstairs and bedrooms upstairs and it should be cheaper than doing a ground-floor extension and a loft conversion, but two-storey extensions aren't always easy to do with our planning system.

Another way to add a bedroom is converting your home's garage (or outbuildings) into one. If the garage is mostly used for storage and the stuff can be stored elsewhere, the garage may be more useful and valuable as a bedroom, as long as it's converted properly and sympathetically.

To get the best of both worlds, you could put a bedroom on top of the garage, if there's space to build above it and for a new corridor on the first floor.



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Chandeliers add sparkle and style to your dining room while giving you the general lighting you need for dining and entertaining. Chandeliers are also used in bedrooms, foyers and great rooms. Some chandeliers are designed with down lights to provide task lighting or as accent for table settings. Chandeliers are available in both incandescent and ENERGY STAR® fluorescent light sources. Adding a dimmer control, chandelier shades and chandelier glass lets you alter the intensity of light to suit the mood and activity.

Wall-mounted fixtures typically take the form of sconces that match a chandelier, ceiling fixture or pendant. They can deliver general, task or accent lighting and transform a functional room or hallway into a cozy retreat or dramatic passageway.

Pendant lighting can provide both task and general lighting. Equipped with shades or globes to avoid glare, they are typically suspended from the ceiling over dining room tables, game tables, countertops or other work areas. The use of dimmers gives you the flexibility to vary the light to suit the occasion and task.

Recessed ceiling fixtures or can lights, consist of housing installed within the ceiling, a lamp and a small bit of trim to cover the hardware. If you want your lighting to be unobtrusive rather than decorative, this is the way to go. Recessed lighting can easily provide general, task or accent lighting for large areas.

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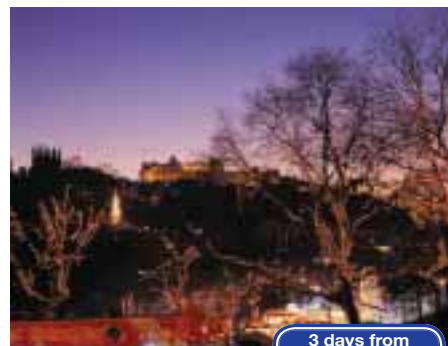
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Social club support for cancer ward

■ THE Fortuneswell Cancer Ward at Dorset County Hospital has been presented with a cheque for £600 by the Wyke Regis Social Club.

The money was raised through a barbecue, raffle and a 12-hour sponsored fishing event by Chris Black and his grandson Taylor Antell. Chris and Taylor are pictured here with Fortuneswell nursing staff and Chris' grand-daughter Mackenzie Antell.

Lead Cancer Nurse Abigail Orchard said the ward was extremely grateful for the very generous donation and they would put the money to good use for the benefit of cancer patients treated at Dorset County Hospital.

Tully sets sail on the TS Pelican thanks to Magna



■ EIGHTEEN-year-old Magna Housing Association sponsorship winner Tully Butler with the TS Pelican

DORCHESTER-based Magna Housing Association has sponsored 18-year-old Tully Butler to join the crew of the TS Pelican on its voyage from Granville to Weymouth.

Tully was sponsored to join the crew through Magna's community initiative fund which offers sponsorship for up to 14 young people aged between 16 and 25-year from the Dorset area who live in Magna

properties.

Tully joined ten other trainees on the five-day voyage sharing four-hour shifts on the ship and learning to steer, tie knots, shift sails, rig and navigate.

Said Tully: "This was a unique experience, it was a holiday for me but I also learned so much and met some new friends. It's not often anyone can say they have sailed a tall ship."

"I would recommend this trip to everyone, it's an experience not to be missed and I have to thank Magna for giving me this opportunity."

The trip was part of an exchange voyage between twinned towns of Dorset and Normandy. Whilst in Granville the crew enjoyed the chance to soak up the atmosphere of the Festival des Voiles de Tra-vaill (Festival of Sails).

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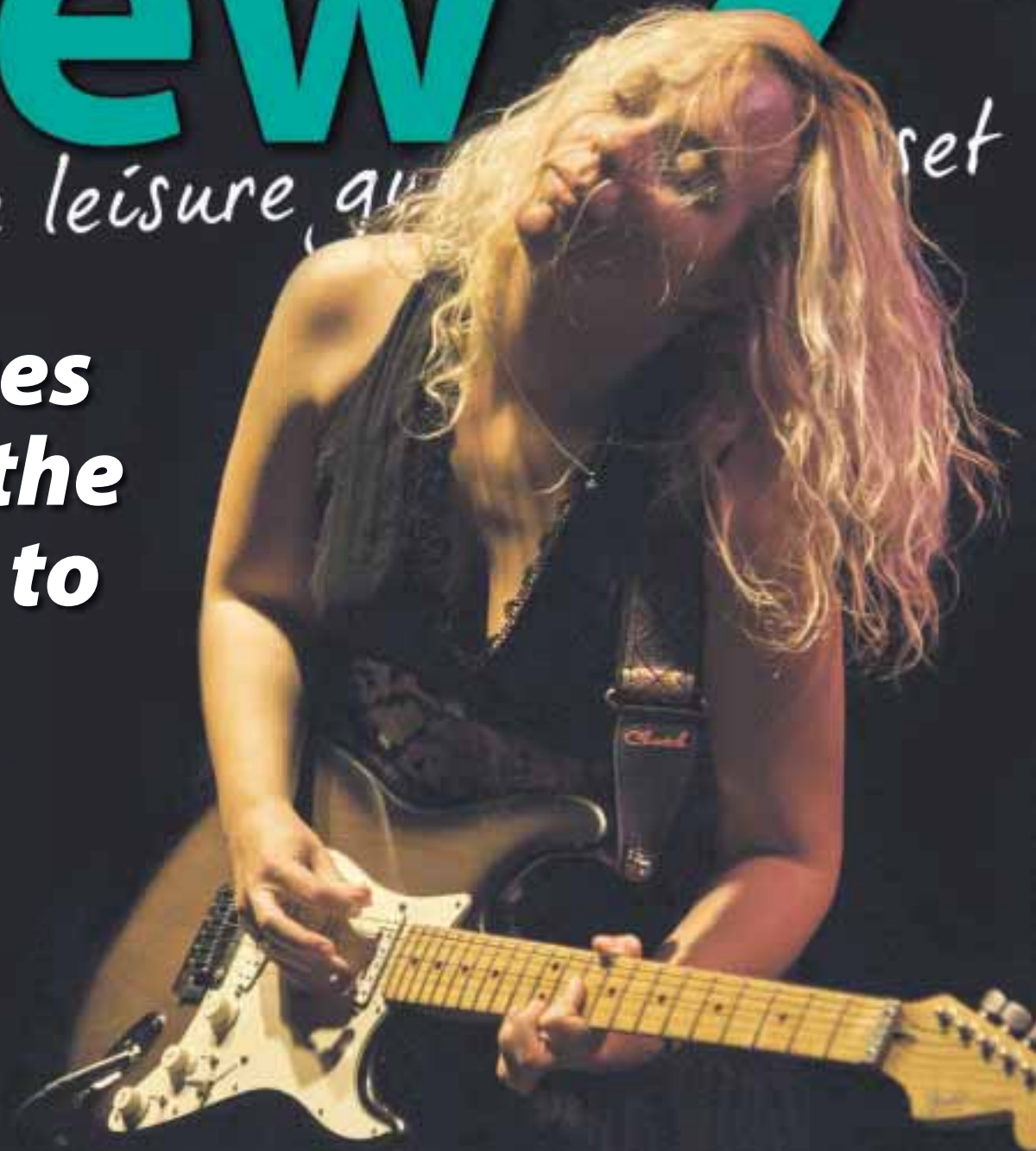
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Female Blues vocalist of the year heads to Bridport

Chantel McGregor to
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Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

Hank Wangford and the Lost Cowboys

8pm. Tickets £16/£14/£10

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

The Night with Robbie McIntosh - part of Guitars On The Beach celebrations

Doors 7.30pm. Tickets £12.50

Saturday 7th September

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

Guitars on the Beach After Party

Doors 7.45pm. Tickets £10

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

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Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

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Wednesday 11th Sept

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Chantel McGregor

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At the age of eight Chantel became the youngest person in the country to pass a Rock school exam and at 12, she was jamming in her native Bradford and evolving into an incredible musician.

Described as a prodigy, at 14 Chantel was told by major labels "great voice, but girls don't play guitar like that!". Wisely ignoring that advice, she enrolled at the world-renowned Leeds College of Music and became the first student in the college's history, to achieve a 100% pass mark, with 18 distinctions. Chantel left with a First Class Honours degree in Popular Music and a coveted prize, for outstanding musicianship.

Chantel has since stepped out in the pro-musician world and her stunning live performances are proving that this is rock blues for the new age, played by a musician born with an effortless virtuosity, peppered by flights of incendiary guitar and flanked by moments of poise, grace and fluidity. When asked about performing on stage, Chantel said, "playing live to great audiences is one of the most wonderful feelings, I feel so lucky to be able to do something that I love, see the world and bring happiness to others through my music". Chantel was voted Young Artist of the Year, in the British

Blues Awards 2011, and is absolutely delighted, to have won an award for the second year running, after being voted Female Vocalist of the Year, in the British Blues Awards 2012.

Chantel McGregor plays at Bridport's Electric Palace on Wednesday, September 11th. Doors open 7pm. Tickets cost £13+bf in advance, or £15 on the door. To book tickets visit www.electricpalace.org.uk or call 01308 424901.



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A Big, Bold Weekend of Hat Festival Fun at Bridport Arts Centre

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Incorrigible hat lover, and three times Arts Centre sell out, **Hank Wangford** will be backed by the stellar **Lost Cowboys**. Featuring Martin Belmont guitar, BJ Cole on pedal steel, Spanner Robinson on sublime harmonies and the down and dirty Country rhythm section of Roy Dodds and Kevin Foster.

This year as a Special Guest of the Lost Cowboys Hank is proud to present **Brad Breath**, a Man of Many Hats, much yodeling and a rope trick or two. Brad, as Andy Roberts, has played with The World including Pink Floyd, Roy Harper, Scaffold, Liverpool Scene, Bonzo Dog and Billy Connolly.

It is rumoured that Hank will feature tracks from his new soon to be released album entirely of waltzes Save Me The Waltz alongside Hat Festival

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Tickets for Hank Wangford on Friday 6 September, cost £16 Adult, £14 Members, £10 Concession

Tickets for RSVP Bhangra, Saturday, 7th, cost Balcony - £15 Adult, £14 Member. Standing - £11 Adult, £10 Member, £6 Concessions, £30 Family, 20 x £3 tickets will be saved for people in receipt of benefits.

For tickets and more information visit www.bridport-arts.com



TwoManTing bring Sunshine Afro-Roots to Bridport

TWOMANTING bring Sunshine Afro-roots from Sierra Leonean master-drummer Jah-man Aggrey and UK guitarist Jon Lewis to the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, September 13th.

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Using voice, guitar, live loops and "found" percussion, the duo creates a highly danceable full band sound and their reputation has earned them recent support slots with The Oysterband, Tinariwen, Baka Beyond, Dub Colossus and Muntu Valdo. Their recordings are often featured on BBC Radio 3 and 6 Music.

Performances feature original palm-wine, highlife and acoustic

dub, with thoughtful and thought-provoking lyrics in English and Krio, on subjects ranging from childhood memories, political protest and er... duvets.

The new songs are particularly concerned with the links between Bristol and Sierra Leone through the slave trade, the continuing colonialism, and the aftermath of the civil war. Aggrey and Lewis feel it's important to discuss these issues within their music, whilst still maintaining a sense of humour and an up-beat "feel-good" atmosphere.

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In college square there will be a food court where you can take a break from buying wonderful produce to take home, to sit and enjoy morning coffee, wonderful lunches including pizzas, Thai food, Vietnamese sandwiches, mackerel baps, a variety and meat and vegetarian options, crepes, waffles and an afternoon Dorset cream tea.

There will be live music in the square throughout the weekend as well as a bouncy castle and face painting for the children to enjoy.

New this year will be the chance to take part

in 'hands-on' workshops in the College kitchens where college chefs will be helping you prepare bread, pasta and a delicious dessert which you can either eat there or take home. There is a small additional cost of £5 for the workshop to cover tuition and the cost of ingredients. As we can only accept 8 people for each workshop we are advising booking before the show so phone 07529 760 215 to secure your place.

Top West Country chefs will be demonstrating their amazing talents, with a chance for you to sample their cooking. Wine experts will give advice on what wines best accompany the dishes cooked with a chance to enter our prize draw and win a dinner for two at one of the chef's restaurants, along with other wonderful prizes.

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The Festival will be open on both days from 10am - 5pm and the entrance fee has been kept the same as last year - only £2.50 for adults, £2.00 for Senior Citizens and children under 16 are free. A percentage of the entrance fee will also be given to our chosen charity.

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DORCHESTER Arts has a packed autumn season of music, theatre, talks, comedy and dance. There is more drama than ever before, kindly sponsored by Batters Solicitors Charitable Trust, and there is a great range of music on offer at the intimate venue of the Arts Centre.

The season starts with '100' – a poignant show by As One / AsCend Physical Theatre which poses the question - if you had to select just one memory to take into eternity, what would you choose? This is followed by Forest Forge's new thriller/comedy 'Free Folk' inspired by the mysterious setting of the New Forest.

In October there is a series of thought provoking

dramas. 'Soldiers' Wives' performed by Catherine Shipton (Duffy in BBC TV's Casualty) highlights the scars of war for those fighting and those left behind, 'Floating' is a moving play about a high dependency nurse working in the NHS and 'Gl Joe in Dorset' is a powerful story of war, prejudice and redemptive love.

Mel Hooley's Somerleigh Players return with 'Heroes' a comedy about three World War I veterans plotting their escape from their military retirement home in France. There is family entertainment with 'Treasure Island' from Mind The Gap Theatre, with a mutiny set in a modern day supermarket, and a Christmas treat of the 'Nutcracker' from Ballet Theatre UK.

Dorchester Arts also has its fullest ever schedule of music this autumn. A new DA Blues season kicks off with Cherry Lee Mewis and there is more blues later in the season from The Proof, Catfish Keith and the Guy Tortora Duo.

There is music from the legendary Irish singer Andy Irvine, Southern Tenant Folk Union one of the most highly acclaimed folk/bluegrass bands in the UK today, a talk on Bob Dylan and the history of rock 'n' roll by Michael Gray, folk duo Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman and popular West Country musician Ruarri Joseph.

As well as all this there is an evening with cricket commentator Henry Blofeld, a lecture by Daniel Bye questioning the price and value of everything, and comedy from Lucy Porter and regular comedy nights with 'Stand Up Dorchester'.

For details of all Dorch-

ester Arts events visit: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or pick up a brochure from Dorchester Arts Centre, School Lane, The Grove, Dorchester DT1 1XR. To book tickets ring Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Centre 267992.



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Saturday 14 September
Dorchester Arts Centre
Imagine you had just one hour to choose the memory of a lifetime...what would you choose?
£10 / £8 / £5

FREE FOLK
Forest Forge Theatre
Friday 20 September
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Five strangers are thrown together on a dark, stormy night in the New Forest...
£10 / £8

ASAF SIRKIS TRIO
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For all our music, drama, talks, comedy and dance this autumn visit:
www.dorchesterarts.org.uk
Tickets: 01305 266926 or TIC 267992

Happy Feet animator comes to Dorset County Museum

The Creative Industries as a Viable Career Path by Sofronis Efstathiou, National School of Computer Animation, Bournemouth University.

THE current exhibition at Dorset County Museum, Pordoes ANIMATE!, has proved to be very popular with summer visitors. As part of its ongoing animation theme, a professional animator and lecturer at Bournemouth University is giving a talk on Thursday, September 12th at 7pm, about how Animation can become a viable career.

variety of student animation projects, explaining the different types of technical and creative skills used in their creation. He will also emphasise the importance of art, maths and science in this field and explain how they can directly affect the success of an animated film. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer session. Before becoming Programme

Leader of the MA course in 3D Computer Animation at Bournemouth University, Sofronis worked in the Film and Games industry on projects such as "Happy Feet", "300" and "Fable 2", training artists and production staff on projects that would go on to win an Oscar, a BAFTA and a Games BAFTA.

The Animate! exhibition runs until October 19th 2013.

Local musicians come together for folk and classical collaboration

TWO local emerging female musicians join forces to create an evening of unique original music that spans folk and classical.

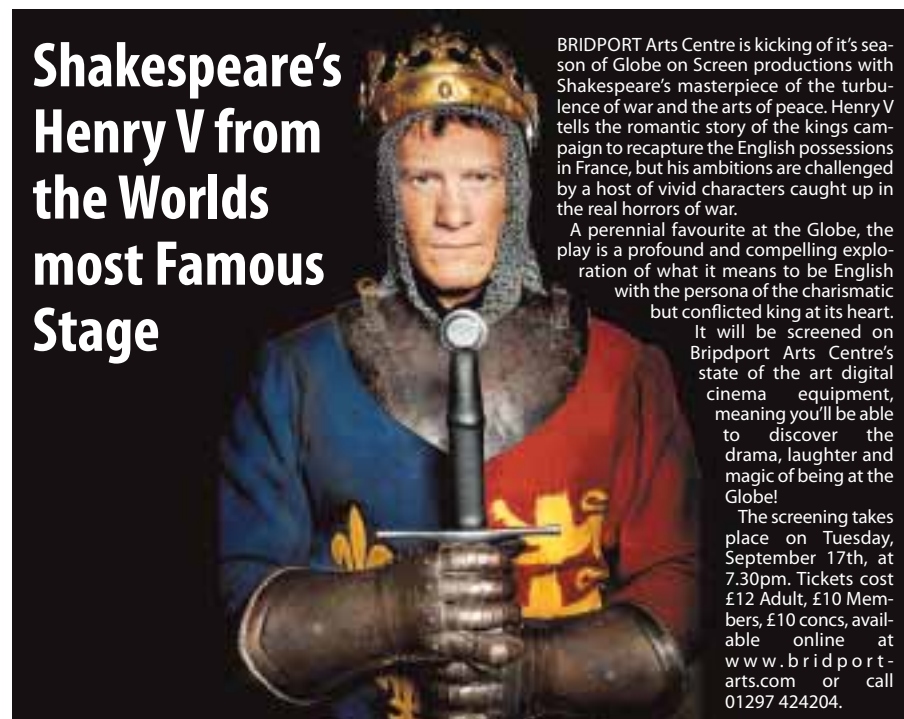
Elizabeth Hornby's evocative, cinematic solo piano music is inspired by a childhood spent growing up in West Dorset, and a love of its beauty, romance and sheer wildness. New album 'Butterfly Island' – a follow up to her first release, 2012's 'Lady of Lewesdon Hill' – further develops her ability to compose music that sings the landscape. Although nature inspired, this time the songs are more personal, minimalist and contemporary. 'Butterfly Island' forms the musical backdrop to the national tour of the 'A Graceful Death' arts exhibition, and is described by its curator Antonia Rolls as "uncomplicated, unsentimental and moving." Elizabeth's musical influences include Michael Nyman, Rachel Portman and Debussy. Live shows involve semi-improvised rolling, evolving sonatas, and confidently span the ambient and the classical.

Hailing from the London and New York alt-folk scenes, with the voice of a torch singer and a penchant for off-beat storytelling, Suzy Almond writes songs that haunt, yet somehow uplift. Appearances on 6 Music and at international festivals have honed an intimate live act, and two years as a Bridport local has given her music a new twist – with pared lyrics and a more spacious sound. Suzy is now working on her first album, supplementing her stripped down guitar-vocals with piano and strings. Influences include Richard Thompson, Thea Gilmore and Jesca Hoop.

Two Cats In Hats: Suzy Almond & Elizabeth Hornby perform at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, September 6th. Doors open 7pm, and performance starts at 8pm. Tickets cost £4+bf in advance, or £6 on the door (half price for Electric Friends), £2 under 18s.

For more details or to book visit the website www.electricpalace.org.uk or call Bridport TIC on 01308 424901.

Shakespeare's Henry V from the Worlds most Famous Stage



BRIDPORT Arts Centre is kicking off its season of Globe on Screen productions with Shakespeare's masterpiece of the turbulence of war and the arts of peace. Henry V tells the romantic story of the kings campaign to recapture the English possessions in France, but his ambitions are challenged by a host of vivid characters caught up in the real horrors of war.

A perennial favourite at the Globe, the play is a profound and compelling exploration of what it means to be English with the persona of the charismatic but conflicted king at its heart.

It will be screened on Bridport Arts Centre's state of the art digital cinema equipment, meaning you'll be able to discover the drama, laughter and magic of being at the Globe!

The screening takes place on Tuesday, September 17th, at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £12 Adult, £10 Members, £10 concs, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or call 01297 424204.

A truly unique theatre experience

THE award winning Kilter Theatre makes theatre in surprising and unusual places. And you can't get much more surprising and unusual than a bright red Luton Van on Lyme Regis seafront. Audiences will meet at the Marine Theatre before being led to the very special sorting office around the corner.

The Last Post is a slightly wonky, nostalgic love story about the wonderful dying etiquette of letter writing. Taking place inside Mobile Sorting Office 451 and interwoven with stunning live music Kilter welcome you to the legendary home and headquarters of the Great Aunt Sorority – taking care of letters and packages that cannot easily be delivered.

"...scribbled, worn, smudged, torn, incompletely addressed and completely unaddressed; letters sent in blind faith to ancient addresses of long-lost friends who have defied the allure of Facebook."

Performances take place at the Marine Theatre at 2.30pm and 7.30pm on Saturday 14th and Sunday 15th September. Tickets are limited to 17 for each performance, and cost £13 (full) and £12 (concessions). A TheatreFriends discount is available.



Interwoven Productions Present Antara

INTERWOVEN Productions are looking forward to coming to the Bridport Arts Centre on September 10th. Antara is a new production combining the extraordinary talents of Ajeesh K Balakrishnan, fresh from the Attakkalari Centre for Movement Arts in Bangalore and Exeter-based dancer Kay Crook with the words of south west writer JoJo Spinks in collaboration with urban poet Steve Duncan. In a truly inter-

cultural collaboration Antara brings elements from across the globe here, to the south west, in a visually stunning performance. The team feel that Bridport is just the place to bring such a celebration of diversity.

The project has particularly benefited from the Artistic Direction of Amanda Knott, who trained at the Royal Ballet and performed with Ballet Rambert before becoming Artistic Director for professional touring company Creative Cow. Amanda said:

'Antara mixes rhythmic, world-music with urban, British poetry. The combination of these evocative sounds fires the choreographic imagination and superbly underscores the poignant story of a bewildered young man. To

balance the mix is my challenge and one I relish.'

Producer JoJo Spinks said: 'We're incredibly excited to bring our show to this great venue and were particularly keen to come to the very cultural town of Bridport. We've already been given a lovely welcome by local traders.'

Check out Bridport Library for details of Indian dance demonstrations in Bridport in early September. Dance stars Ajeesh K Balakrishnan and Kay Crook are warming up to give Bridport residents a little taster of the full show, Antara.

Tickets for the show on Tuesday, September 10th cost £10/£8/£5 and are available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



Ajeesh K Balakrishnan and Kay Crook

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UNTIL SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

BEAMINSTER: "Pubs & Inns Revisited" Exhibition - the story of your local locals & "Local Writers & Writings" Exhibition - a celebration of our local literary heritage. Both at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd, Beaminster DT8 3NB. For further information call 01308 863577, email info@beaminstermuseum.org or visit www.beaminstermuseum.org/ Museum Opening Times: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm, Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club at United Church Hall, East Street from 7.30pm. Andrew Nix, international organ and keyboard virtuoso. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome.

CLAPTON: Official opening of the Lottery & SSDC funded entrance/foyer improvements at Clapton & Wayford Village Hall. Drinks and nibbles available, all welcome. Please indicate your intention to attend by calling 01460 74849 or 01460 72324.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Community Forum Open Meeting at Haddon House Hotel at 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

WEYMOUTH: Broadway Upwey & District Horticultural Society - Propagation a talk by a speaker from the Gold Club. St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, starting at 7.30pm. Details from 01305 814887

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

UPLYME: Royal British Legion Uplyme Branch Table Top Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. Tables £5 - to book call 01297 442435. 50p entry, raffle and refreshments available.

ABBOTSBURY: Cantamus Choral Concert 'Songs for a summer's evening' at St Nicholas Church (DT3 4JT) from 7.30pm. Tickets £7 on the door. For more details visit www.cantamus-dorset.org

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs present Murphy's Lore including caller Noeleen at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 7.30pm (doors open 7.15pm) - 11.00pm. Come and dance to a great band from Bournemouth - bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.50 on the door, £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop (South Street), Jaxsons Deli (West Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442. See bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

THORNCOMBE: Thorncombe Photography Group exhibition in the village hall. This will feature an exciting collection of the group's best work over the past two years, presenting photographs not previously exhibited. Members will be on hand to discuss the photos and aspect of photography and the groups activities. There is free entry from 10am to 4pm each day, with light refreshments available and plenty of free parking. Additionally, cards and photographic prints will be available for sale. Any enquiries, please contact Rachael Whitbread on 01460 30525

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Movila present 'Robot & Frank' (cert 12A) at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book tickets or for more details call 01308 862796 or email jeanowen@uwclub.net

BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit, new term begins, 10-11am at St John Hall, Rax Lane. Small, friendly group, aimed at the older person, mostly based around chair exercises. For more details call 07970879047 or just turn up.

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be held at 2.30pm in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital. Terry Putman will give a talk on the last of the Narrow Boat Families.

WEYMOUTH: 'Herbs & Aromatic Plants' an illustrated talk by Becky Groves from Little Groves Nursery, Beaminster, at Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society. All welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, at 7.30pm. Plants for sale, raffle and refreshments. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Flower Club have a demonstration by Shirley Preston entitled "As I Like It" at the WI Hall, Bridport at 2.30pm. Visitors £4 entry. All welcome.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

UPLYME: Coach Trip to Avebury Manor & Gardens (National Trust) as featured in the BBC's 'The Manor Reborn' & Avebury Henge - world famous Stone Circle. Departs Uplyme Village Hall. For booking and further details please ring Rob Harvey 01297 631664 or 01297 444034. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society commence the Autumn Season with a talk by the Rev Canon Andrew Evans about "The Temperance Movement in Dorset and Wiltshire 1880 - 1908 with special refer-

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Sun: 11.15, 12.30, 13.40, 16.00, 17.10, 18.20

Thu: 12.30, 14.50, 14.50, 16.00, 17.10, 18.20

Pain and Gain ¹⁵

Daily: 14.30, 17.30, 20.40

The Way, Way Back ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 18.15, Thu: 12.25

We're The Millers ¹⁵

Fri-Mon, Wed: 15.20, 18.00, 19.55

Tue, Thu: 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 20.35

Elysium ¹⁵

Daily: 15.45, 18.30, 21.05

plus Tue, Thu: 13.00

Planes ^U

Fri, Mon, Wed: 16.00

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Tue: 13.45, 16.00, Thu: 13.45, 16.00

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About Time ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Wed: 15.40, 18.30, 19.30, 20.35

Sat, Sun, Tue: 12.50, 15.40, 18.30, 19.30, 20.35

Thu: 12.50, 14.55, 17.45, 19.30, 20.35

Mortal Instruments: City of Bones ^{12A}

Fri-Mon, Wed: 14.20, 20.35, Thu: 16.15

Grown Ups 2 ^{12A} Daily: 20.50Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters ^{PG}

Fri, Mon, Wed: 17.20

Sat & Sun: 11.50, 17.20

Monsters University ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.15

The Smurfs 2 ^U Sat & Sun: 12.10Despicable Me 2 ^U Sat & Sun: 13.00Oz The Great & Powerful ^{PG}

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Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters ^{PG}

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plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 14.30

Despicable Me 2 ^U

Sat & Sun: 12.00

Monsters University ^U

Sat & Sun: 12.15

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Daily: 16.30, 18.35

plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 14.15

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Sat & Sun: 11.30am

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This Week's releases

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Stars Domhnall Gleeson, Rachel McAdams and Bill Nighy.

AIN'T THEM BODIES SAINTS ¹⁵

THE tale of an outlaw who escapes from prison and sets out across the Texas hills to reunite with his wife and the daughter he has never met.

Stars Rooney Mara, Casey Affleck and Ben Foster.

View 2 Diary Dates

ence to Bridport" at 2.30 pm in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street, Bridport. Visitors entry £2.50 including refreshments. All welcome.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit - new term begins at Highlands End, Eype, 10.30-11.30am. Have fun getting fit; water provides support and resistance for a low impact workout. Contact Penny Yarnold 07970 879047.

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage, Dorset Group. Hydrangeas and also Epimediums. An illustrated talk by Sally Gregson, the well known Somerset nursery owner (specialising in these genus) and garden writer in the RHS magazine, this is a great opportunity to learn more about these interesting and well loved plants. At 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Nr Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50, students £1.00 at the door). Details from Peter on 01305 772533 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club AGM and Election of Officers. Outing & Ramble competitions. At the Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am. Organised by Askerswell. For more details call 01308 485225.

BROADWINDSOR: The West Dorset Conservative Association Broadwindsor Branch, Table Top Sale at Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor. Refreshments available. £10 per table - to book a table please ring Mr Rowland Hibbard 01460 30269

BRIDPORT: Open Tower Day (weather permitting) at St Mary's Parish church, South Street, Bridport on Saturday 14 September from 10:00 - 14:00. The view from the tower is magnificent; on the way up you will be able to go into the bell-ringing chamber and then into the room which holds the clock mechanism. Entry is free, but any donations towards the Bell Fund would be welcome. Further details from the Tower Captain on 01308 459815.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society meeting at Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. 'The Society that Pokes its Nose into Everything' speaker Mrs Susan Bennett. For more details call 01297 443615.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show and Plant Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2-4pm. The show is an opportunity for all ages to enter the many classes which include gardening, cookery, photography, craft, wine making and flower arranging. Schedules available Uplyme Stores and Raymonds Hill PO plus Gingerbeer or see website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Donations please of plants and produce (cakes, jam, veg. etc) Entry £1. Refreshments. Details Brian Cursley 07831 533580

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2013-2014 season. This is "la Soiree de Bienvenue" from 7.30pm at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West Street. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

LYME REGIS: Talk 'Abbotsbury Gardens' - Past, Present and Future by Steve Griffith - Curator of Abbotsbury Gardens. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Members free, non Members £2. For more details call 01297 444034 or visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with bringing a family photo at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info.

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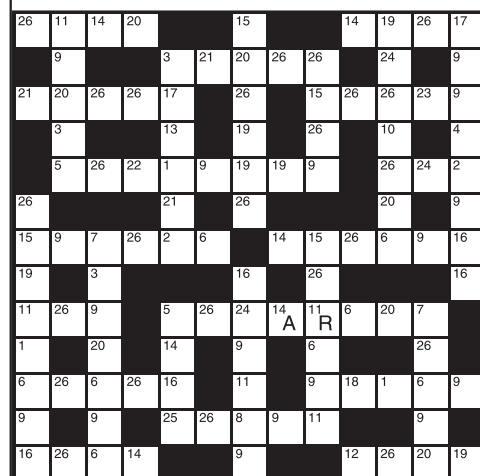
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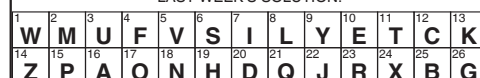
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

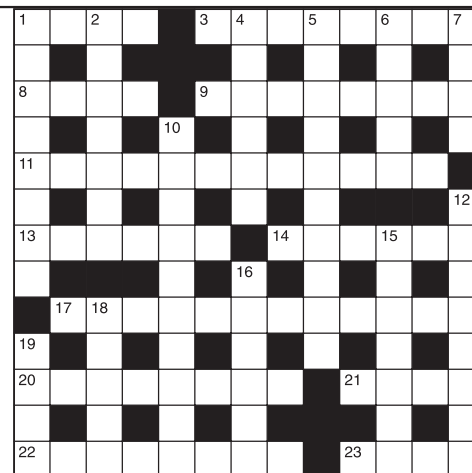
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. An animal for a dollar (4)
3. Cheeky chappie at university (8)
8. She's never after a part (4)
9. Something heard in court, without doubt, gives gratification (8)
11. Go over - to the enemy once more? (12)
13. They're for putting on vegetables (6)
14. It is barred (6)
17. Result of refusing to take things lying down? (5-2,5)
20. Exits? (8)
21. A direction to lower a boat (4)
22. Mislaid one's watch and was held up? (4,4)
23. An indistinct impression of speed? (4)

Down

1. Gave beer as a drink (8)
2. Craft of many a wise man (7)
4. Tell a minister off quietly (6)
5. Is little skill required to sail them? (5,5)
6. Cast down (5)
7. You want to be in it (4)
10. Expanding, becoming more communicative (7,3)
12. The most admirable debtor is one who gives (8)
15. U.S. soldier in a pub? That's reasonable! (7)
16. Enough to prevent parting without meeting (6)
18. Of course they're better devices (5)
19. A spring I pass round (4)



Quick Clues:

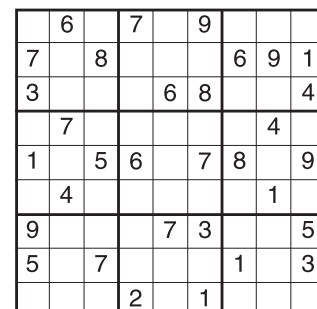
Across

1. Wander (4)
3. Fraud (8)
8. Muddle (4)
9. Adherent (8)
11. Shows (12)
13. Attack (6)
14. Coma (6)
17. Student of insects (12)
20. Lift (8)
21. Greet (4)
22. Scatter (8)
23. Refuse (4)

Down

1. Curative (8)
2. Adopts (7)
4. Genial (6)
5. Magnetism (10)
7. Fire-arms (4)
10. Animate (10)
12. Cruelly (8)
15. Secret (7)
16. Spongy (6)
18. Wants (5)
19. Loan (4)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

5	9	6	4	7	8	3	2	1
1	8	7	3	9	2	5	6	4
3	4	2	1	5	6	7	8	9
9	1	4	7	2	3	6	5	8
8	2	5	6	1	4	9	7	3
6	7	3	9	8	5	4	1	2
2	3	8	5	6	9	1	4	7
7	6	9	8	4	1	2	3	5
4	5	1	2	3	7	8	9	6

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Archipelago; 9 Exactor; 10 Worse; 11 Pitch; 12 Threats; 13 Nicest; 15 Demean; 18 Heroine; 20 Legal; 22 Nears; 23 Torment; 24 Antecedents. Down: 2 React; 3 Hitches; 4 Parity; 5 Lower; 6 Garbage; 7 Helping hand; 8 Personality; 14 Curtain; 16 Enlarge; 17 Settle; 19 Issue; 21 Great. QUICK - Across: 1 Advancement; 9 Lattice; 10 Lemon; 11 Bloat; 12 Plaudit; 13 Ensure; 15 Psyche; 18 Gainsay; 20 Aesop; 22 Sense; 23 Tribute; 24 Temperament. Down: 2 Ditto; 3 Aviator; 4 Creepy; 5 Malta; 6 Nomadic; 7 Flabbergast; 8 Unattempted; 14 Science; 16 Stadium; 17 Oyster; 19 Steep; 21 Spurn.

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Is the end of recession in sight?

FROM a property point of view, it's looking slightly more positive at long last! Even the news readers are giving us uplifting statistics – although these may not be as straight forward as they seem. The trouble with stats is that they can give a false impression. However, all the industry reports and whispers amongst fellow agents seem to be indicating the same thing which is that we think we are slowly turning the corner. For Gordon and Rumsby, it certainly seems that way too. We opened our new office in Colyton on 1st July and seem to have been steadily busier since then with August (usually a quieter month) being the best month this year for sales. More encouraging still is that we are talking to first time buyers – a rarity in these parts. We also hear that mortgage applications have risen so much that the mortgage valuations are developing a backlog.

In terms of prices rising, we mustn't forget that parts of London are very much leading the field here with overseas buyers snatching up very high value homes and this combined with a few small pockets of the country that are doing well pushes up the average considerably. In our small part of the country, prices

are static at best and I for one, feel that any increase in asking prices at this stage could hinder progress in an improving but still fragile marketplace. It is better to ask close to what you want to achieve and bargain hard on a realistic asking price that to ask too much and not get anyone through the door. All that having been said, there are still properties that are not selling (often for minor reasons) and bargains can still be found. Many investment buyers are putting money back into bricks and mortar once again and this could be the best time to buy for a while as if things really are improving then sure as eggs is eggs, price will eventually start inching upwards again – possibly as soon as next Spring.

Once we start seeing more families on the move again, especially locally, the circle will be complete and we can safely say that we are coming out of recession. Let's hope for all our sakes, that the worst is really behind us and we can look forward to maybe not the excesses that previously caused this in the first place but certainly better times ahead.

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LYME REGIS - £675 PCM
NEW
A TWO BEDROOM TOP FLOOR APARTMENT IN ELEVATED POSITION WITH BREATHTAKING VIEWS DOWN TO THE COBB AND OUT TO SEA FROM A SMALL BALCONY. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF GOOD SIZE LOUNGE WITH FRENCH DOOR TO BALCONY, FITTED KITCHEN, TWO BEDROOMS, SHOWER ROOM, GARAGE AND DESIGNATED PARKING SPACE. GCH, EPC RATING: D

LYME REGIS - £675 PCM
NEW
A VERY WELL PRESENTED TOP FLOOR APARTMENT WITH COASTAL VIEWS. THE PROPERTY IS CLOSE TO THE TOWN CENTRE. THE PROPERTY BENEFITS FROM A MASTER BEDROOM EN-SUITE AND A FURTHER BATHROOM. A DEDICATED PARKING SPACE IS ALSO AVAILABLE WITH THIS PROPERTY. EPC RATING: C.

CHARMOUTH - £725 PCM
NEW
A TWO BED UPPER FLOOR APARTMENT WITH AMAZING SEA AND COASTAL VIEWS! THE SPACIOUS PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: LARGE LOUNGE/DINER, FITTED KITCHEN WITH CERAMIC HOB AND ELECTRIC OVEN, TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS WITH FITTED WARDROBES, BATHROOM, GCH, GARAGE. EPC RATING: C

WESSEX COURT - £675 PCM
LET
TWO BEDROOM GROUND FLOOR PURPOSE BUILT FLAT WITH GARAGE AND PARKING SPACE. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF KITCHEN, GOOD SIZED LOUNGE / DINER WITH PATIO DOOR ONTO JULIET BALCONY, SHOWER ROOM AND TWO BEDROOMS. EPC RATING: D

COMING SOON: LYME REGIS £750 PCM
Three bedroom detached woolway bungalow in quiet location within Lyme Regis. Property also benefits from nearby parking space and large garden.

LYME REGIS - £695 PCM
A TWO BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT SITUATED CLOSE TO TOWN CENTRE WITH VIEWS TO THE SEA FROM THE LOUNGE. PROPERTY COMPRISES: LARGE DUEL ASPECT LOUNGE/DINER, FITTED KITCHEN TO INCLUDE ELECTRIC OVEN AND HOB, ONE DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLE BEDROOM, BATHROOM AND SEPARATE WC, ELECTRIC HEATING, GARAGE AND PARKING. EPC RATING: F

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NEW
PRICE



MINSTER COURT, AXMINSTER £90,000

- One Bedroom First Floor Retirement Apartment With Hobbies Room / Study
- Situated Within Close Proximity To Axminster Town Centre And Main Line Station
- An Age Occupancy Restriction Applies To This Property
- House Manager And Careline Facilities
- Energy Rating B

NEW
INSTRUCTION



PIG LANE, AXMINSTER £99,950

A 2 double bedroom ground floor apartment located within close proximity to the town centre, offering off street parking and courtyard. The apartment is offered for sale with gas central heating with recently fitted boiler, with accommodation briefly comprising: Entrance hall, lounge, recently fitted kitchen with integrated appliances, bathroom, double bedroom with en suite and further double bedroom. Energy Rating TBC.



CHERRY TREE ROAD AXMINSTER £179,950

- 3 Bedroom Detached Modern Family House
- Enclosed Southerly Facing Rear Garden And Patio
- Garage And Parking
- uPVC Double Glazing And Gas Fired Central Heating
- Remainder Of An NHBC Warranty
- Energy rating C



SWAIN CLOSE, AXMINSTER £198,950

- 3 Bedroom Link Detached Modern Family House
- Enjoying Views Across The Residential Area Of Woodbury & Rural Countryside That Surrounds Axminster
- Remainder Of 10 Year NHBC Warranty.
- Gas Fired Central Heating, uPVC Glazing
- Enclosed Southerly Facing Rear Landscaped Garden, Conservatory & Decked Terrace
- Parking & Garage
- Energy Rating C



KILMINGTON £299,950

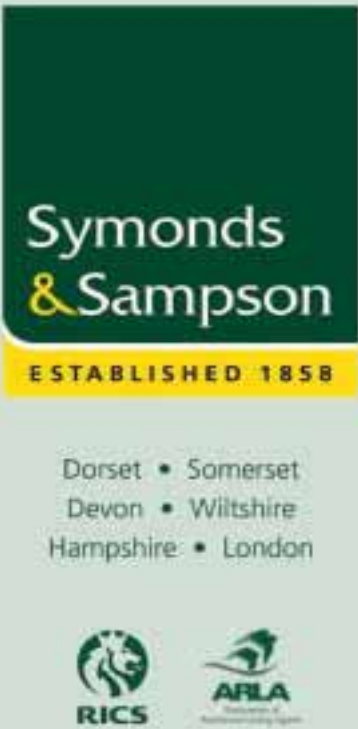
- 3 Bedroom 2 Reception Room Modern Detached House
- Enclosed Rear Garden And Magnificent Far Reaching Views Over The Axe Valley
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Axminster £480 pcm
A one bedroom ground floor flat only a short walk from the Town Centre and its amenities. Fully enclosed rear garden. On street parking. Regret no children. EPC Band B. Available immediately.
Web Ref: ACC060245 Axminster 01297 32879



Smallridge £560 pcm
A detached fully furnished three bedroom character cottage situated in a popular village location. Benefiting from private enclosed garden, ample off road parking and garage. Pets and children welcome. EPC Band E. Available for winter let mid October to Mid May.
Web Ref: ACC110299 Axminster 01297 32879



Colyton £700 pcm
A delightful bungalow set in an elevated position with far reaching views. Property benefits from lounge/diner, two double bedrooms and newly fitted kitchen. Front garden with terrace, rear garden, garage and parking. Children and small pets considered. EPC Band D. Available Immediately.
Web Ref: ACC110293 Axminster 01297 32879



Kilmington £1,100 pcm
An unfurnished five bedroom character style cottage with spacious and comfortable living accommodation benefiting from conservatory, paved and enclosed garden and double garage. Pets and children considered. EPC Band C. Available for from mid September 2014 until end of June 2014.
Web Ref: ACC120084 Axminster 01297 32879



Bridport £550 pcm
A Grade II Listed two bedroom cottage with small garden, enjoying a tucked away location on the outskirts of Bridport. A small pet considered. EPC Band D. Available immediately.
Web Ref: BRI130207 Bridport 01308 459565



Beaminster £575 pcm
A spacious detached two bedroom farm cottage with small area of garden, located in a rural setting, yet within easy reach of Beaminster. EPC Band F. Available mid October.
Web Ref: ACC090399 Bridport 01308 459565



Beaminster £675 pcm
A charming two bedroom town house with beautifully appointed accommodation situated approx. 150 yards walk of the pretty town Square. EPC Band D. Available late September.
Web Ref: ACC110266 Bridport 01308 459565



Askerswell £850 pcm
Well presented four bedroom detached chalet bungalow with spacious and flexible accommodation, pretty well stocked garden and off road parking. EPC Band D. Available early October for 6 month tenancy.
Web Ref: BRI130166 Bridport 01308 459565



Buckland Newton £425 pcm
A one bedroom annexe with open plan living, located on a working farm in a sought after village location. Oil fired central heating. Regret no children or pets. EPC Band C. Available immediately.
Web Ref: ACC110242 Dorchester 01305 261008



Charlton Down £595 pcm
A second floor two bedroom apartment with lovely countryside views. Gas fired central heating, double glazing, parking and use of communal gardens. EPC Band E. Available immediately.
Web Ref: DOR130384 Dorchester 01305 261008



Toller Porcorum £750 pcm
A two bedroom detached cottage recently refurbished to include new kitchen, new decor and new floor coverings. Large garden surrounding the property with greenhouse and vegetable plot. Driveway parking and use of car port. EPC Band F. Available immediately.
Web Ref: DOR130121 Dorchester 01305 261008



Hampton £1,150 pcm
A thoroughly charming three bedroom character property situated in a quiet and private location, yet within easy reach of Dorchester. Attached to the house is a small office and a single garage. The gardens are of a good size and are mostly laid to lawn. Available mid September for an initial 12 month term.
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LYME REGIS - £157,000



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LYME REGIS - £198,000



This very well appointed two bedroom chalet, is situated at the eastern end of the Ware Cliffs with spectacular views overlooking Monmouth Beach, the Bowling Green and the Cobb. An ideal opportunity for someone to use as a holiday home or a letting opportunity. It briefly comprises an open plan lounge/kitchen/diner, 2 bedrooms and shower room. A timber decked balcony. Parking space at the rear. EPC exempt.

LYME REGIS - £127,500



Cloverdale Court is a development of 43 purpose built apartments for the over 55's. This purpose built two bedroom ground-floor flat has sea views and is conveniently located close to the town. EPC band B.

LYME REGIS - £525,000



A detached house built approximately 15 years ago presented in excellent order. The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hall, downstairs WC, lounge, study, kitchen and utility room and conservatory. On the first floor master bedroom with en-suite, two further bedrooms and bathroom. The property benefits from gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing throughout. To the rear of the property set in the gardens is a workshop and shed plus a Norwegian pine lodge offering extra accommodation with a living area, kitchen area and shower room. Garage and ample parking. EPC band D.



LYME REGIS - £169,950



A purpose built two bedroom ground floor flat with communal entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, garage and parking. Communal gardens. Gas central heating. Double glazed windows. EPC band C

UPLYME - £210,000



A well-appointed apartment with good size accommodation comprising, well fitted kitchen/diner, lounge, master bedroom with en-suite, further bedroom and bathroom, study area. Views over the village of Uplyme. Communal gardens and parking. EPC band B

ROUSDON - £19,950



Located on the popular Pinewood holiday complex in Rousdon which boasts all year round opening with indoor and outdoor swimming pools. The accommodation briefly comprises: Two bedrooms, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, separate WC, decked area side gardens, parking and a handy storage shed. EPC exempt.

VENLAKE - £215,000



An attractive two bedroom terraced property only a short walk from the popular East Devon village of Uplyme. It has an open plan living area with kitchen/lounge opening to the dining room but retaining its cosy cottage feel. On the first floor are two bedrooms a family bathroom and outside terraced gardens to the rear with a patio area, pergola and summer house. EPC band F

UPLYME - £265,000



Situated in a quiet village location yet within easy reach of the village amenities, a three bedroom semi-detached cottage with some views across the countryside. Accommodation comprises: entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, dining room and WC, on the first floor three good sized bedrooms and a family bathroom. Lawned garden to the front, with a courtyard garden to the rear of the property with parking. EPC band D



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CHARMOUTH - £499,950



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CHARMOUTH - £589,000



A detached split level bungalow consisting of three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a lower ground floor area in need of developing. The property is situated on a large elevated plot on the western side of the COASTAL village of Charmouth. Development potential. No onward chain. EPC Band rating D

CHARMOUTH - OIEO £450,000



STUNNING SEA AND COASTAL VIEWS along the JURASSIC COASTLINE.
Detached 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, split level house, situated in an elevated position on the western side of the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is within the catchment area of Woodroffe Senior School and walking distance of Charmouth Primary School and would make an ideal family home and for those wishing to enjoy a relaxing beach life, a delightful second home. epc - D

CHARMOUTH - £399,995



STUNNING SEA AND COASTAL VIEWS along the JURASSIC COASTLINE.
Detached 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, split level house, situated in an elevated position on the western side of the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is within the catchment area of Woodroffe Senior School and walking distance of Charmouth Primary School and would make an ideal family home and for those wishing to enjoy a relaxing beach life, a delightful second home. EPC - F



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EPC C

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- Lounge, Kitchen & Utility Room
- Four Bedrooms

£530,000



EPC C

Lyme Regis

- Four Bedroom Detached Property
- Three Bathrooms
- Sea & Coastal Views
- Double Garage & Parking
- Cul-de-Sac Location

£475,000



REFURBISHED

EPC E



Lyme Regis

£375,000

- Detached Four Bedroom Property
- Recently Refurbished
- Convenient Location
- Gardens, Garage & Parking
- Permanent Or Holiday Home



Charmouth

£445,000

- Modern Thatched Property
- Four Bedrooms (Two En-Suite)
- Cul-de-Sac of Village Centre
- Private Garden
- Ideal Holiday Let

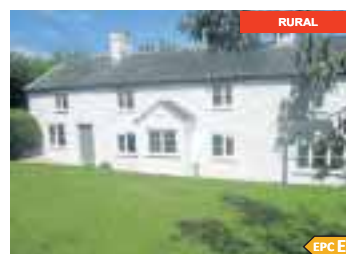


EPC D

Lyme Regis

£550,000

- Substantial Detached Property
- Eight Bedrooms
- Currently a Four Star B&B
- Large Car Park



RURAL

EPC E

Harcombe

- Refurbished Period Cottage
- Secluded Hamlet Location
- Three/Four Double Bedrooms
- Double Glazing
- Garage Parking

£430,000



Awaiting EPC

Colyford

- Semi Detached Cottage
- Two Reception Rooms
- Three Bedrooms
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Roof Terrace

£265,000



EPC D

Lyme Regis

- Ground Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Good Presentation
- Patio & Garage
- Convenient Location

£179,950



Awaiting EPC

Fernhill

- Terraced Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Upgraded Fittings
- Use of Communal Facilities
- Excellent Holiday Let

£130,000



EPC E

Castle Hill

- Two Bedroom First Floor Flat
- Communal Parking
- Close to the Town Centre
- Views Across Town & Countryside
- Over 55's Age Restriction

£84,950



EPC C

Axminster

- Two Bedroom First Floor Apartment
- Purpose Built, Specifically for Over 60s
- Electric Heating & Rural Views from Rear
- Communal Gardens
- Two Bedrooms

£75,000

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EPC E



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UNDER
OFFER

EPC D



Chideock

£389,950

- Detached Bungalow
- Four Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Off Road Parking
- Double Garage



EPC D

Bridport

- Semi Detached Property
- Three/Four Bedrooms
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Off Road Parking

£315,000



NEW
INSTRUCTION

EPC D

Chideock

- Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Diner
- Rear Garden
- Driveway

£280,000



NEW
INSTRUCTION

EPC E

Burton Bradstock

£370,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
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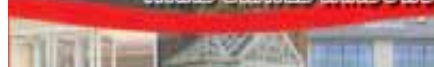
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EARLY September heralds the imminent arrival of a new season, and with the summer holidays having been and gone, for many it's the ideal time to embrace new beginnings, which includes a fresh start for the family car, too.

Fortunately, local Vauxhall retailer Lanehouse Bridport is on hand to ensure that cars are shipshape for autumn, by offering a range of complimentary and great-value services.

Complimentary vehicle health check

After taking to the road on summer journeys in scorching temperatures, the retailer on Shoe Lane is keen to ensure customers' vehicles are in the best possible condition, now that the heat wave is over and autumn weather is on its way.

As such, to offer complete peace of mind and safety, the retailer is inviting Vauxhall owners to visit them for a complimentary vehicle health check.

The retailer's team of fully trained Vauxhall technicians will check a vehicle's brakes, steering, tyres, exhaust and much more at absolutely no cost, and will give drivers a printed no obligation condition report advising any work required, so they can feel confident their car will get them from A to B safely and stress-free.

Dominic Avery, Company Direc-

tor, comments: "With many people having journeyed across the country and even across the continent during this summer's searing temperatures, cars will certainly have been put through their paces! Now that cooler weather conditions are on the horizon, we want to help reduce the risks of a vehicle breaking down, which is why we're offering a free of charge vehicle health check."

To take advantage, all Vauxhall owners need to do is simply contact the retailer and book their vehicle in for a free vehicle health check.

A breath of fresh air

In addition to offering a complimentary vehicle health check, the retailer is also offering a great-value air conditioning debug, to give vehicles a fresh start so they're ready for autumn travels.

Dominic Avery adds: "When travelling in hot weather, drivers will have enjoyed the comforting coolness of their air-conditioning systems, but now that the warm spells are waning, it's the ideal time to ensure that any bacteria, mould and fungi that has built up in the system is removed, which can cause unpleasant odours, allergic reactions and irritations."

Therefore, until 30th September, the retailer is offering motorists a thorough Air Conditioning De-

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Magpies and Terras news

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Nine-man Magpies suffer Fleet defeat

DORCHESTER TOWN 1 EBSFLEET UTD 3
Skrill South - att: 422

EBSFLEET United overcame a dogged Magpies still looking for their first victory of the season, who were eventually reduced to nine-men in the final minute of the game.

The big-spending Fleet started with five of their summer signings on the field together with two loan strikers Michael Thalassitis and Alex Osborn, and another four on the bench.

Their financial clout clearly showed as they dominated large periods of the game.

However, Dorchester's tenacity kept them in the hunt and after pulling a goal back they were dealt a blow when 'keeper Alan Harris-Walker who made a number of superb saves was red carded on 56 minutes after bringing down Thalassitis, following a poor back pass from Neil Martin.

Although substitute 'keeper Tim Sandercombe saved the resultant spot-kick, Fleet's man advantage saw the Magpies fight back blunted.

Dorchester started the game brightly both Brandon Goodship and Dan Green went close with efforts, but slowly Ebsfleet started to take control and put the home de-

fence, and particularly Walker-Harris, under a lot of pressure.

Having cleared with his head the keeper recovered to palm away the resultant attempted lob, before Nick Crittenden cleared off the line following a corner.

Walker-Harris then tipped Osborn's header over the bar before doing likewise to Anthony Cook's overhead kick.

The pressure finally told on 37 minutes when Billy Bricknell controlled a cross on his chest before turning and beating Walker-Harris.

The 'keeper was busy again soon in the second-half getting down well at Cook's feet, before Goodship stung Preston Edwards hands with a cross-shot that the visiting keeper turned over, and Dan Green had him diving to his right to keep out his low, curling effort.

The Fleet increased their lead on 57 minutes later when Cook who had just seen his free-kick turned over the bar by the county town keeper, beat him at his near post with a 20-yard shot.

However, Dorchester replied six minutes later when Edwards failed to hold Goodship's effort following a corner, and Ben Watson nipped in to tuck the rebound past him.

Just as it looked like the Magpies were back in the game, disaster struck six minutes later when Martin's loose back pass was seized on by Thalassitis who was brought to ground by Walker-Harris giving referee David Woodford no option but to dismiss him.

Sandercombe saved the striker's resultant spot-kick with a superb save down low to his right.

Dorchester battled away but had to finally concede when sub Steve Walker failed to win the ball cleanly in a tackle on Cook and Bricknell picked up the rebound to fire past Sandercombe from 12 yards.

Charlie Clough then sealed another disappointing day for the Magpies by being sent-off for bringing down Cook after having been booked for a first-half foul on Aiden Palmer.

Terras find going tough

WEYMOUTH 1 CAMBRIDGE CITY 1

Calor Premier - att: 655

WEYMOUTH had to rely on an own goal to maintain this season's unbeaten record when they were held to a 1-1 draw by bogey side Cambridge City at The Bob Lucas Stadium on Saturday.

In fact the visitors could have extended their current winning run over the Terras to seven if not for some great saves from 'keeper Jason Matthews.

Having to settle for a point against nine-man Poole Town, Weymouth were looking to get their game back on track against the Lilywhites who have made an inauspicious start to the season.

However, they found their opponents resilient and difficult to break down, but it might have been different had Stewart Yetton taking a third minute chance to put the Terras ahead.

Luke Burbidge set him up with some good play but the former Truro striker clipped his shot over the top from 12 yards.

It proved costly as a minute later Cambridge took the lead.

Josh Dawkin and Ben Fareell cut the Terras defence open some a neat play to put Josh Beech in the clear to the left of Matthews' goal, and the striker had the time to switch the ball to his favoured right foot before lifting it past the advancing former Magpies' keeper.

The game went into stalemate for the next 30 minutes with neither side creating anything very much.

Then Beech had a chance to double his side's lead after Danny Clay had been left for dead, but this time he volleyed over the top.

Beech had another chance just before the break but was denied by the first of several excellent saves from Matthews, this time diverting his effort wide with his foot.

It was Cambridge creating all the chances and when Joey Abbs put in Dawkins he saw his shot hit the post before heading the rebound wide.

Against the run of play Weymouth equalised on 74 minutes courtesy of Matt Lawton's own goal.

Luke Winsper's raking ball down the right was taken on his chest by Burbidge who beat James Brighton for pace before delivering a low cross into the six yard box.

There, the unfortunate Lawton, running towards goal, could only blast it into his net after it eluded 'keeper Zac Barrett's fingertips.

Give credit to Burbidge, Yetton was running in behind and would most likely have converted it.

The goal however did nothing to lift the Terras hunger for victory, and in the final minutes Matthews was twice called upon at corners to deny Lee Chaney grabbing a deserved victory for the Lilywhites.

Rugby round-up

Jessica wins Seaside's new BMW Junior Player award

JESSICA Berry has been named as the inaugural winner of **Weymouth Rugby Club's BMW Junior Player of the Season 2012/13 Award.**

The 13-year-old narrowly pipped Troy Brocklebank to win the nomination, which recognises the most promising junior section player and is chosen by the club's coaches.

Jessica has been a member of Weymouth Rugby Club since 2006, playing until last season as the only girl in successive boys teams, but this season is delighted to be able to be a founding team member of the newly formed U15 Girls team and with dispensation has trained and played with the team all season.

A club spokesman said: "Although the youngest player on the team she has been both supportive and inspirational to her team mates for most of whom this was their first season of rugby, and who are now about to move up to U18s.

"She always gives her best and her work rate is phenomenal both during training and on the pitch. She is a team player who is much liked and respected by her fellow players and often makes the breaks that allow the team to make gains; her skills are more often than not noted by the opposition too.

"A fair sportswoman and with a good knowledge of the game, she was selected by her team and coach and promoted to full time captain mid season, and has led by example and provided encouragement to her mostly older peers ever since.

Earlier in the season she was selected along with four other girls from Weymouth to play for the county, and since then she has become part of the England regional rugby set up

"Jessica is a credit to Weymouth Rugby Club and its drive to encourage girls and ladies rugby."

Troy is a successful member of the clubs under 14s team, and helped them to win last year's Dorset & Wilts under 14s plate competition. He also played for the D&W under 14s team as well as taking part in 'school of rugby' games at Bath RFC.

Dorchester girls back in training

DORCHESTER Rugby Club girls have returned to training, and after a successful foundation season, they are looking to continue where they left off and build on their competitive rugby experience.

With fixtures already pencilled in both home and away the club are looking to add to their squads as this season

they will be looking to run two teams; U15s and U18s.

So if you are in Year 7 to 11 or in Sixth form and want to take up a sport that anyone can take part in whatever shape or size, 'Scrum and try rugby at DRFC'.

Currently recruiting new players, here are some comments that existing members have made regarding their rugby experience:

"Rugby is a brilliant way to meet loads of different people and we have a really great laugh doing something we love, sticking together whatever the score or challenge we face."

"Playing competitive rugby is awesome. I've made some amazing friends since I started and I'm really glad I joined."

"Playing competitive rugby is so enjoyable! When you're in a competitive game you feel as if there is something to strive for, everyone loves to win so they will try their hardest; it is such a good experience for everyone! You make so many good friends."

"Being in a competitive rugby team is amazing when you have the right team mates on your side.

"It's a great way to keep fit and gives you personal and collective goals."

Head coach Nathan Parker said: "So if you fancy giving it a go, why don't you come and see us.

"Training is held on Wednesday evening from 6pm to 7.30pm, and Sundays from noon until 2pm at DRFC, with qualified coaches."

For further information, please contact Nathan Parker on 07818 055 385 or Carrie Matthews on 07929 277 348.

Dorchester leads the way to fully inclusive rugby in Dorset

DORCHESTER Rugby Football Club were delighted with the number of people who attended their Disabled Tag Rugby sessions at Coburg Road during August.

The Thursday morning sessions were open to all self mobile children or adults from six to 60+, male or female and ran over four weeks.

This form of rugby is a non contact sport and helps those taking part to improve many personal skills such as movement and hand/eye coordination, as well as promoting a team ethic.

Carers were welcome to join in or supervise from the sidelines. The free sessions were made possible by coaching and support staff who were all volunteers from Dorchester RFC, and were supported by Dorchester Rugby Football

Club, the RFU, Dorset & Wiltshire Rugby Football Union and Epic Print.

Dave Harris who organised and promoted these sessions, stated his aim was to make tag rugby accessible to disabled people. His own son who suffers with Down's Syndrome is mad keen on rugby, and at the age of 30 there are no local teams that he is able to join, so decided to find the support to make rugby accessible not only for his son but others with disabilities.

He said: "Dorchester RFC, Dorset & Wilts RFU and the RFU have been very supportive to help make things happen, and I would like to thank them all for their support.

"The feedback from those who attended was very positive with many wanting to play more often, so the future is looking positive."

The long-term aim is to start a Disabled Tag Team at Dorchester RFC, and to encourage other clubs in the area to start their own, which will hopefully lead to a network of teams across the county.

If anyone would like to know more about disabled tag rugby and how to get involved, please feel free to contact Dave Harris 07786004236 or e-mail dave@rosie76.fsnet.co.uk.



■ WELL DONE: Jessica received a framed personalised BMW Certificate and a ball, from Steve Little, the club's coaching co-ordinator.

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Cricket extras

Lukin stars in Keith Brown Memorial match

A LARGE and enthusiastic crowd were thoroughly entertained as the Keith Brown Select beat a Portland Red Triangle Select by seven runs in a contest full of the best in cricket.

Asked to bat Brown Select's opening pair of Paul Hicks and 'Buster Brown' rolled back the years in a display of fine stroke play and shot placement as the runs came freely against the Portland attack.

With Hicks retiring undefeated on 25 and Brown departing for 17, wickets fell at a regular rate as 14-year-old Lukin Wilson and veteran Neven slowed the run rate.

A fine 26 from T King and a big hitting 17 not out from B Milton enabled the Brown Select to close on a competitive 177 from their 25 overs.

Portland RT Select began well with Michael Colebrooke smashing two sixes as their endeavour to chase down the runs batting against 25 fielders.

Tony Morris (24) and Neven

THE 30th RAF Careers Beach Volleyball Classic Championship held during the Dorset Festival of Sport in Weymouth will be aired on Sky Sports this week.

Weymouth Beach played host to 82 teams for the event between August 2nd and 4th where top male and female volleyball players from around the world took part in this exciting event.

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council Tourism and Culture brief holder Cllr Ian Bruce said: "The Dorset Festival of Sport was a fantastic way to mark the year anniversary of when the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic sailing events were held in the borough and the volleyball championships was a great event in the programme.

"I hope everyone who has Sky Sports will tune in."

Sky Sports have put together a package of the highlights from the semi-finals and also the men's and women's final.

The programme will be shown today (September 5th) 9am - 11am (Sky Sports 3 Digital and HD) and Sunday (September 8th) 8am - 10am (Sky Sports 4 Digital and HD).

(22) kept Portland in the game with some well-placed shots, but with 14 needed of the final over were up against it.

The returning Colebrooke smashed a six off the second ball, but it was to no avail as the numerical advantage in the field made further runs hard to come by and the Brown Select ran out winners by seven runs.

Irene and Buster expressed their thanks to all who attended and thanked Portland Red Triangle for once again hosting the event.

Buster added: "What a great day and what a great match, I feel sure that all who attended had a superb time and my wife, myself and our family would like to thank Portland Red Triangle for all their help and their commitment."

Buster awarded the Man-of-the-Match to Lukin Wilson and added: "With young talent like that coming through, Red Triangle have a bright future."

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

Last day wins for Dorchester and Weymouth much too late

DORSET LEAGUE TABLES

Premier	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	18	313
Ferndown Wayf.....	18	278
Poole Town.....	18	245
Broadstone.....	18	243
Wimborne & Coleh.....	18	217
Stalbridge.....	18	211
Swanage.....	18	185
Winton*.....	18	180
WEYMOUTH*.....	18	171
DORCHESTER*.....	18	152

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Christchurch.....	18	309
Shillingstone.....	18	307
Witchampton.....	18	242
Compton House.....	18	223
Poole 2nds.....	18	222
Cranborne.....	18	210
Branksome & Park.....	18	197
BEAMINSTER*.....	18	129
Bournemouth.....	18	124
Winton*.....	18	31

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley.....	18	293
CATTISTOCK.....	18	285
PORTLAND RT.....	18	258
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	18	232
Stalbridge 2nds.....	18	200
WEYMOUTH 2nds.....	18	193
Ferndown 2nds.....	18	184
Parley 2nds.....	18	178
Wimborne 3rds.....	18	167
Broadstone 3rds.....	18	159

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Wareham.....	16	280
BRIDPORT.....	16	213
Pimperne.....	16	185
Hamworthy 2nds.....	16	173
Kingston Lacy.....	16	171
Christchurch 2nds.....	16	167
Poole 3rds.....	16	166
Sherborne 2nds.....	16	155
Blandford 2nds.....	16	141

Division Five NW	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds.....	14	211
Crewkerne.....	14	204
ABBOTSBURY.....	14	194
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	14	166
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	14	140
Bradford Abbas.....	14	132
MARTINST'N 2nds.....	14	116
Marnhull 2nds.....	14	84
DORCH 3rds.....	withdrawn	

Division Six	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY.....	18	298
CHARLTON DOWN.....	18	291
PUDDLETOWN.....	18	252
Poole 4ths.....	18	212
Shaftesbury*.....	18	209
Winfrith Newburgh.....	18	200
Crewkerne 2nds.....	18	197
Bere Regis 2nds.....	18	123
Stalbridge 3rds.....	18	108
BEAMINSTER 2nds*.....	18	32

Sunday Div Two	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT.....	18	348
Broadstone.....	18	272
Bournemouth.....	18	269
Sherborne.....	18	268
Ashmore.....	18	234
Old Blandfordians.....	18	207
Ferndown WF 2nds*.....	18	156
Bradford Abbas.....	18	146
Iwerne & Fontmell*.....	18	136
Bere Regis.....	18	120

Sunday Div Three	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	16	251
Sturm & Hinton.....	16	236
Stalbridge.....	16	227
Swanage 2nds.....	16	213
Witchampton.....	16	192
Winton 2nds.....	16	185
Pokesdown Willows.....	16	181
Blandford Nomads.....	16	170
SYMENE.....	16	128

Sunday Div Four	Pld	Pts
Studland.....	12	18.0
CHARLTON DOWN.....	12	15.7
Old Bournemouth.....	12	15.7
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	12	11.0
Shillingstone 2nds.....	12	8.6
Broadstone 2nds*.....	12	7.9
Cheselbourne.....	12	6.8

BOTH Dorchester and Weymouth bowed out of top flight cricket on Saturday with wins and now take their place in the new Premier Two League next season.

Elsewhere both Martinstown, who will be playing in Premier 2 next season after finishing runners-up in Division One and Bridport who also finished second in Division Four had transport problems.

Martinstown who looked like they would start with only four at Corfe Mullen won their match, but Bridport had to play with eight at Hamworthy Rec after three were left stranded when their car broke down, and subsequently lost.

Beaminsters found themselves victims of the rules and despite the 2nds playing their match at Chalke Valley, were subsequently scratched and lost 20 points by the league, after presumably unable to field two full sides, they scratched the first team and played some of their senior players in the seconds. Not that it helped, they still lost!

Dorset Funeral Plan League

Premier League

DORCHESTER 182 ALL OUT BEAT

BROADSTONE 131 ALL OUT BY 51 RUNS

DORCHESTER went out with a bang, thanks to a superb 82 from Sam Goodhew and James Dunham's 4-30 as they beat Broadstone.

Standards of 73 with Greg Holland (15) and 39 with Dan Morris (21) took the county down from 46-3 to 158-5 but G Parsons (3-19) and J Brown (3-9) saw Dorchester finish in 182 all out.

There was early success for Dan Belt (1-30) and Dunham when the visitors replied to leave them 8-2, and despite a third wicket stand of 50, Dunham killed any hopes of a Broadstone victory as three wickets fell for three runs, and despite 42 from B.Manley late on he couldn't stop Dorchester giving scorer Graham Belt a winning send off as he retired after ten seasons.

Graham has supplied the media with excellent scorecards over the seasons and will be sadly missed.

He said: "I was introduced to Dorchester CC by my son-in-law Mark Derrien, when we were in Division One, and playing against teams such as Compton House which was my favourite venue ever.

"Mark then retired and handed over to Martin Richards, who in my mind was a brilliant skipper, on, and off the field, and deserves much more credit than he has ever been given. He put together a team that was something Dorchester will be lucky ever to see again, and took us back into the premiership.

"The following years have been of mixed fortunes, and like all clubs we see peaks and troughs, the latter unfortunately is a trough.

"Let this be no reflection on Dan Belt who in my opinion is an excellent cricketer and captain or the coach Sean Fitzgerald.

"I have had an amazing time with Dorchester." It is reported, but yet to be confirmed that Andy Harris will succeed Belt next season.

"If that is the case he is an excellent scorer and I wish him all the best for the future, added Belt.

WEYMOUTH 203 ALL OUT BEAT

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 86 ALL OUT BY 117 RUNS

WEYMOUTH'S late run to avoid relegation continued to the end with a convincing victory over Wimborne & Colehill with experience and emerging

talent leading the way.

Batting first Weymouth found scoring difficult with only eight runs off the opening six overs, but then the experienced Jim Ryall went into overdrive.

He scored an impressive 81 which included 15 fours, with his 50, despite the slow start, coming from just 40 balls.

He was supported by Dean Janaway (21), Matt Batchelor (18) and Dave Trotter (23) as Weymouth posted a total of 203 all out; Max Collins (4-31) and Harry Beardsley (3-16) being the most successful visiting bowlers.

Weymouth made an early breakthrough's and never recovered as Harry Tucker claimed a fiver (5-14) and three catches in the field.

With Janaway holding a superb catch in the slips, Weymouth went on to win comfortably with Harry Mitchell (2-2) and Matt Lawes (2-34) helping to dismiss Broadstone for 86 and record a 117-run win.

Division One

CORFE MULLEN 129 ALL OUT

LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 242-9 BY 113 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN captain Danny Dancer was forced to bat on a green but dry wicket when he found there were only four players at the ground at the time of the toss.

Caught in traffic, they thankfully arrived in time for the start of the match, and thanks to some useful knocks and inspired bowling from Liam Banfield he retired from the job on a winning note.

However James Shilton (3-28) soon had them in trouble at 32-3. However Jack James steadied the ship with a fine half-century, his 52 coming off 67 balls and with Dancer 33 from 42 balls they added 70 for the fourth wicket.

Lee House (22) batted patiently, which allowed Banfield (37 from 23 balls) to punish some of the slower bowling. Matt Camp (40 not out) hit three massive sixes as the tail wagged as Martinstown posted 242-9 in their 50 overs.

Dancer (1-21) and Chris Read (1-35) made early breakthroughs, but it was the spin of Banfield that ripped through the middle and bottom order once Camp (121) had accounted for opener Peter Hoar (45). His 6-24 from 10 overs saw Corfe Mullen collapse form 85-3 to 107-9, before George Pope (1-10) polished off the last wicket.

Dancer said: "It was a great win on the last day of the season that secured a convincing fourth place finish which see us competing in Premier League Two next season. Jack James, Liam Banfield and Matt Camp were the stand-out performers with the bat, and Banfield was the star of the show with the ball."

On his retirement from the captaincy he added: "I've decided to stand down as skipper as I'm not sure how much I will be able to commit next season.

"I've had a great three seasons as captain and the club is moving in the right direction. Some of the youngsters have made some significant contributions and that's credit to the time invested in bringing the youth on at the club.

"Dave Herbert has also added a lot to the batting line up and his consistent run-scoring has been fantastic this season. Sam Kershaw has also come on with the bat this year and has made some stand-out contributions.

"Chris Read and Liam Banfield have bowled superbly all season, and Ryan Chase has also shown his potential as a top bowler in the first season we have tried him. Next season should be interesting with the likes of Dorchester and Weymouth likely to be in our division.

"I'd like to thank all the players for a top season, Chris Monteith for his support as 2nd's captain, the ground-staff for producing the best surfaces in the division in my opinion, and all of the committee for their support not only in this season but the last few."

Division Two

BRANKSOME & PARKSTONE (WON)

BEAT BEAMINSTER (SCRATCHED)

BEAMINSTER scratched their final game of the season in favour of playing their final 2nd XI game, but fell foul of the league authorities for doing so.

The rules state that if the club cancels a game it must be at the expense of the lowest ranked team.

As a result both the 1st and 2nd teams were deemed to have scratched and both were deducted 20 points.

Division Three

FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 2ND 131 ALL OUT

LOST TO CATTISTOCK 132-5 BY 5 WICKETS

CATTISTOCK easily defeated Ferndown Wayfarers and earn promotion from Division Three and look forward to playing local rivals Beaminsters next season.

The hosts decided to bat on winning the toss, but



◆ OUTSTANDING: Jim Ryall whose 82 saw Weymouth home to victory

nobody could dent the Cattissock bowlers who all bagged a brace; Martin Langford (2-48), Lee Anderson (2-33), Sam Baker (2-28), Jon Legg (2-13) and Bradley Mullins (2-2).

Jon Legg was the main contributor in Cattistock's reply with 46, along with Tim Hey (23) as they reached their target in just over 25 overs.

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 218-8 BEAT

DORCHESTER 2ND 217-8 BY 2 WICKETS

PORTLAND RT 251 ALL OUT

BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND 100 ALL OUT BY 151 RUNS

Division Four

HAMWORTHY REC 2ND 127-5 BEAT

BRIDPORT 125 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

WHILE the pressure was off Bridport having already secured second spot, but playing with just eight men was not part of the plan which is what transpired after one of the cars carrying three players broke down en route leaving them stranded.

As a result captain Liam Toohill, who mixed the batting order around, decided to bat when he won the toss, but they soon lost Billy Browning in the second over.

However, Ollie Lee and Mark Cope added 60 for the second wicket, before the latter after hitting the midwicket boundary several times was caught behind off M Tomlinson (2-17).

Ollie Lee was then dismissed in the following over for a superb knock of 35 that included an array of strokes all round the ground.

With Paul Stoneley, Alex Lee and Toohill also quickly back in the pavilion, it was left to Toby Hall (29 not out) which included a couple of huge sixes over long-off to take Bridport to 125 all out.

With only six fielders, the Hamworthy openers got off to a flyer on a cracking wicket with a lightning outfield.

It wasn't until the twin spin of Hall (3-37) and Ollie Lee that Bridport started making inroads when R Jensen, who had made a half-century, was brilliantly caught at midwicket by Stoneley with the score on 80-1.

With Hall picking up two more and Ollie Lee (1-20) collecting a wicket, Hamworthy looked vulnerable, and although Alex Lee (1-34) picked up a wicket with a slower ball, A Skewed with a quick unbeaten 20 saw Hamworthy home.

Looking back at the season Toohill said: "Getting runners-up this year was fantastic! Every single squad member contributed; it's hard to pick out any particular performances."

Division Five North & West

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 112-0 BEAT

BRADFORD ABBAS 110 ALL OUT BY 10 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN lost the toss and were asked to take to the field for the final game of the season.

Opening bowlers Colin Crosthwaite and Matt Rimmer bowled with great control to build early pressure resulting in the visitors openers falling cheaply.

S.Cake (21) at number three batted confidently for the visitors but was finally removed by Ben Wood who continued to rip through the Bradford Abbas middle order, taking 4-14 in eight overs,

Only M Phillips (19 not out) provided any resistance John O'Brien, Chris Monteith and Chris Clarke cleared up the tail to leave the visitors 110 all out from 36 overs.

Martinstown's opening pair of Dan Evans (71 not out) and Rob O'Brien (36 not out) made light work of the target playing with great confidence to secure the win from 20 overs; Evans hitting 14 fours and

O'Brien eight.

Skipper Monteith said: "A great finish to a rather up and down season. Our bowlers did an excellent job today, bowling consistent good lines and maintaining the pressure on the opposition.

"This provided the perfect platform to allow Dan and Rob to hit some cracking shots in the run chase; some real positives to take into next season."

Division Six

BEAMINSTER 2NDS (SCRATCHED)

LOST TO CHALKE VALLEY (WON)

BEAMINSTER'S decision could have had serious repercussions had they beaten Chalke Valley on Saturday.

As it was, despite a side strengthened by the inclusion of three senior first team players including their captain, they failed to prevent the hosts winning and claiming more than the 15 points they needed to ensure Charlton Down, who also won and collected 20 points, did not with the Division Six title.

In the end Chalke Valley would have collected maximum points from the game even if the game had counted.

As it was the league penalised Beaminsters for scratching their first team game in preference to playing their second team, and under league rules also deducted 20 points from Beaminsters 2nds meagre total.

WINFRITH NEWBURGH 76 ALL OUT

LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN 79-3 BY 7 WICKETS

CHARLTON Down completed a very successful first season in Saturday cricket with a comfortable win over Winfrith Newburgh that sees them finish just seven points behind champions Chalke Valley.

The hosts got off to the worst possible start as Nigel Voss (3-7) removed their first three batsmen with just five runs on the board.

Only captain Shaun Everill with 34 managed to contain the Charlton bowlers who ran riot.

Matt Stevens (2-3) bagged a brace whilst Jake Pike (1-9), Jacob Holland (1-11), Cameron Lucas (1-27), Scott Parker (1-1) and Jack Eveleigh (107) all picked up a wicket as the hosts were dismissed for just 76 all out.

However Charlton had their own problems when they batted with Everill (3-31) removing openers Javed Gill (1) and Stevens (2) with just 13 on the board and when he bowled Eveleigh (5) they were 31-3.

However, Holland (22 not out) and Jae Miller (25 not out) steered them home with the aid of 24 extras to a comfortable victory.

Sunday Division Three

SYMENE 87 ALL OUT LOST

TO POKESDOWN WILLOWS 190-9 BY 103 RUNS

A SCRATCH Symene side lost their last game of the troubled season when they went down to Pokesdown Willows.

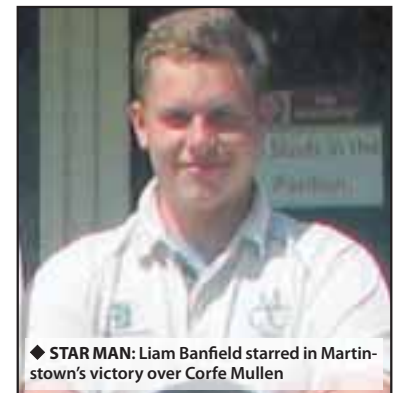
Captain Graham Bartlett claimed three wickets and did young Adam Gay who came on to bowl at the end of the innings, while Ollie Lee bagged a brace and Tim Parkman had the other.

Colin Lloyd batted well for his 31 in reply, but apart from Phil Hawkins with an unbeaten 19 not out, no one else contributed much.

◆ THIS Sunday (September 8th) Symene Cricket Club hosts the Mark Broad Six-a-side competition at their Symondsburry ground.

The six-team competition is played on a round-robin first round before a knock-out final begins at 11am.

The tournament is in aid of the Mark Broad Fund, named in memory of a very talented and popular cricketer who died of cancer when in his prime and which provides assistance for up and coming youngsters, individuals or clubs.



◆ STAR MAN: Liam Banfield starred in Martinstown's victory over Corfe Mullen



◆ BOWLED OVER: James Dunham whose 4-30 ensured victory for Dorchester

Football - the early season news

Bees give Merthyr a run for their money

BRIDPORT 2 MERTHYR TYDFIL 3
FA Cup Preliminary round - att: 146
BRIDPORT Manager Trevor Senior was proud of his side's performance despite defeat and exit from this year's FA Cup.

Twice the Bees fought back against their Southern League Division One South & West opponents before being beaten by a defeated shot.

Bridport went behind early on when a cross was cleared to the edge of the box where Kris Leek brought the ball down before curling a superb left foot shot around Sam Filkins and in off the inside of the far post. Soon after Merthyr Filkins was forced into a good save before the Martyrs hit a post.

Recovering from the blow Bridport's confidence grew and they equalised on 28 minutes. Alan Hill was caught in possession as he looked to bring the ball out of defence on the halfway line, but his tenacity won him the ball back and he played it wide to Russell Legg. His diagonal ball to the far post found Jamie Filkins who

headed back across goal for Sam Charles to nod home.

With Tom Richardson and Ryan Dovell out through suspension and injury, Senior decided to play with just one striker, Sam Charles, up front and flood the midfield to try and frustrate their opponents and it worked quite well, and despite forcing numerous corners, the Bees defence on the whole held strong.

Five minutes before halftime however Merthyr regained the lead following another corner when Marcus Griffiths reacted quickest to prod the ball home.

Undeterred the Bees kept fighting and equalised again three minutes into the second-half when Charles added his second of the game, heading home Dan Wise's corner; only Bridport's second of the game; at the far post.

Bridport had their tails up and Sam Charles almost notched his hat trick four minutes later when he was put through in the centre of the goal on the edge of the box by a great ball from Darren Watts.

However, he took his shot quickly and the ball rolled just wide of the upright. Shane Evans then had a free header near the penalty spot following another corner, but it drifted over the crossbar.

Merthyr were clearly rattled by Bridport's efforts but they hung on and won the game with a rather fortunate goal. A cross found Griffiths whose shot flicked up off Evans' foot as he tackled him and took a deflection over Sam Filkins.

Even then Bridport might have forced a replay when Matt Condliffe raced onto another superb Watt's through ball, but his shot as the keeper reached him just slid past the post.

Bees fall to lightening strike

Bridport 0 Buckland Athletic 1
TUESDAY, AUGUST 27TH
Toolstation Premier Div - att: 100
A FIRST minute goal was enough to give Buckland Athletic the points at St Mary's last Tuesday, although in truth they should have won by more.

Jamie Micklewright ended a swift move started in defence after just 50 seconds, with a low shot across Sam Filkins.

The goal stunned the Bees who played second fiddle all night to a very confident and competent side who look like they may have a say in the title race based on this performance.

On loan Steve Smith made his home debut for Bridport having scored in the side's 2-1 victory at Bitton on Saturday, but he never really got the chance to show against a defence marshalled by Alex Jeanin, who had three seasons with Exeter City.

At the other end the Bees defence were under constant threat with the swift moving Bucks attack.

Simon Revell volleyed just wide, before Sam Filkins did well to turn a 25-yard Ben Carter shot that bounced just in front of him, away for a corner. Revell then played a neat one-two before firing just wide once again.

Dan Griffiths should have increased the

visitors' lead on 41 minutes but fired his shot over after Filkins had parried a shot.

Bridport's first chance came on the stroke of halftime when Smith was played through, but his first touch let him down.

The second-half was much of the same, although just after the hour Dan Wise won himself a corner after a run that took him from midway in his own half.

His resultant kick found Chris Clarke at the far post but he couldn't quite control it.

Buckland responded with a 30-yard drive from Lucas Burgess that saw Filkins diving to his right to turn for a corner.

The introduction of Darren Watts saw more movement along the Bees forward line and when Clarke crossed from the left Jamie Filkins might have done better but miscued at the far post.

Manager Trevor Senior had hoped his side could continue the good work after getting their first win at Bitton, but conceded that his charges had been beaten by a better side.

Current tables

Toolstation Prem	Pld	GD	Pts
Cadbury Heath	5	9	15
Bristol Manor Farm	5	10	13
Buckland Athletic	6	7	12
Street	4	7	12
Gillingham Town	5	5	12
Larkhall Athletic	3	6	9
Hallen	3	3	6
Odd Down	4	1	6
Brislington	5	0	6
Sherborne Town	3	0	4
Bitton	4	-2	4
Longwell Green	4	-4	4
Winterbourne Utd	3	4	3
Willand Rovers	3	0	3
BRIDPORT	4	-2	3
Radstock Town	4	-3	3
Ilfracombe Town	4	-7	3
Hengrove Athletic	5	-7	3
Slimbridge	5	-9	3
Melksham Town	4	-6	1
Bishop Sutton	3	-12	0

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Hamworthy Rec	7	12	16
Merley Cobham	7	9	14
PORTLAND UNITED	6	9	13
BRIDPORT RES	6	5	12
Mere Town	7	3	12
WEYMOUTH RES	6	8	11
Hamworthy Utd Res	7	1	11
Tintinhull	7	-7	10
Shaftesbury Town	6	3	9
Poole Borough	7	1	9
Holt United	7	-10	8
Blandford United	7	-4	7
Swanage & Herston	7	-3	6
Sherborne Town Res	6	-1	5
Parley Sports	7	-6	4
Wareham Rangers	6	-5	3
Cranborne	6	-15	1

Moore aiming for hat-trick of wins

THE final two rounds of the Bridge Tyres and Wheels Point S Wiscombe Park Hill Climb championship take place at the East Devon venue this weekend (Saturday and Sunday).

The meeting represents the last opportunity for Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore to make history in being the first driver to win the series on three occasions and, if he is successful, three years in succession.

The Cortina GT driver currently lies third in the standings, 1.23 points in arrears of Anthony Wright in his Audi A3 who in turn trails Ford Fiesta Supersport driver Mark Shillaber by 0.98 of a point.

Fellow Lyme residents Paul and John Sullivan will contest the Road-going Specialist Production Car category (engines over 1400cc up to 1800cc or motorcycle engines 875cc up to 1125cc) in a Westfield SEi and will face stern opposition from the Stuart Taylor R1 of Philip Pearn who was third in the 2012 Wiscombe Championship and Sherborne's Graham Vingoe who drives a Caterham 7 Superlight R.

The over 2600cc division of the Road-going Production class will see Lawrence Alexander face the Subaru Impreza of Steve Clarke and Wiscombe championship sponsor Mike

Potter. Alexander, from Bridport will be at the wheel of his BMW Z3M.

Weymouth speed duo Geoff and Graham Blake will compete in their two-litre Westfield SEi but will have face the challenge of Philip Montgomery-Smith aboard his Fisher Fury. Geoff, currently 7th, will be seeking to move up the championship.

The battle for the overall victory on each day will include Rod Eyles in his Hart engine Pilbeam MP53. The motorhome dealer will face the Jaguar powered MP58 of garage proprietor Paul Crute.

However, both these drivers will be

aware that the Suzuki Hayabusa powered Pilbeam MP62 of Ed Hollier remains unbeaten at Wiscombe Park this season.

There will be events on both Saturday and Sunday which will count for a number of regional championships.

Admission: Saturday £7. Sunday: £7. Accompanied children under 14 are free as is car parking and also transfer to the competitor's enclosure.

Catering and licenced bar are available. Wiscombe Park is situated north of Blackberry Camp.

Follow the AA signs from Honiton and on the A3052.



■ **THREE IN A ROW?** A determined Craig Moore 'three wheels' his Cortina GT. Expect to see such commitment again this weekend as he attempts to win the Wiscombe championship for a third time.

Dorset Premier Football League Townsend pleased with Bees start

HOLT UNITED 0 BRIDPORT RESERVES 4

BRIDPORT Reserves continued their good start to the new campaign with their fourth win in six games which sees them nicely positioned in fourth spot in the Bespoke Teamwear Dorset Premier League.

Manager Robin Townsend, who was critical of his charges sporadic performances last season was much more upbeat about the start to this term.

"Although the results aren't much better than we began last year, our performances are certainly better.

"We have had one or two results which have been below par and three or four good ones, but overall I am 90 per cent pleased with our start."

Reflecting on the victory at Petersham Lane Townsend added: "Holt is never an easy place to come, but the attitude of the side so far this season has been great, and we had Gary Bulman back from suspension."

The Bees started brightly and took the lead on 10 minutes through Tristan Gale who has lost none of his guile and speed who rounded off a good team effort.

They then stepped off the gas for a while, a trait that was prevalent in many games last year which annoyed Townsend, but they shook themselves

out of it and added a second on 33 minutes when another team goal saw Gale set up Ben Clarke for an easy finish.

Harry Fleet increased Bridport's advantage six minutes after the break with a shot from the edge of the box that found the bottom left hand corner.

Then Gale, whose speed worried the home defence all afternoon, completed the scoring following a one-on-one with the keeper.

"Townsend added: "The lads knew a third goal was vital after the break as it prevented a Holt revival and once they got it, it was fairly plain sailing and in all honesty we could have scored eight.

"My job now is to keep all the players focussed, and if I can then I think we should have a good season."

Round-up

WEYMOUTH Reserves' unbeaten record perished in a 3-2 defeat at Shaftesbury Town.

The hosts were 2-0 up inside 20 minutes before Sean Zima reduced the arrears seconds after the interval.

But 10 minutes from time Andy Mitchell made the game safe and an Andy Preece late strike was a mere consolation.

The Rockies ended the game with 10-

men after Marc Harvey was dismissed late-on.

Meanwhile, goals midway through each half from Joe Toghill helped reigning champions **Portland United** to victory over visiting Tintinhull.

Lewis Clarke added a third in the 81st minute.

Last Tuesday a crowd of 111 saw goals from Preece, Luke Winsper, Adam Anstey and McClements as Weymouth won the local derby against Portland United 4-0.

Results

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31ST: Cranborne 1 Hamworthy Rec 4, Hamworthy Utd Res 1 Blandford Utd 0, Holt Utd 0 Bridport Res 4, Merley Cobham 3 Parley Sports 1, Poole Borough 2 Mere Town 2, Portland Utd 3 Tintinhull 0, Shaftesbury Town 3 Weymouth Res 2, Swanage & Herston 2 Wareham Rangers 2.

Fixtures

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH: Blandford Utd v Mere Town, Bridport Res v Cranborne, Ham Rec v Swanage & Herston, Merley Cobham v Sherborne Town, Parley Sports v Shaftesbury Town, Poole Boro v Ham Utd Res, Wareham Rangers v Portland Utd, Weymouth Res v Holt Utd.

Encouraging start to new season for Blues

BRIDPORT Rugby Club have put the problems of last season behind them and appear to have started in a much more confident and encouraging style over the weekend for both the senior and junior sections of the club.

The senior side played a trial game against Crewkerne at the Brewery Ground on Saturday. Played over four 20 minute periods it allowed each club to make team changes to try out varying player combinations.

Crewkerne play in a higher Somerset league and had already had a trial against Sherborne, so the result of 25-17 in their favour was complimentary to the Blues.

Club Captain Oz Sullivan said: "It was a good blow-out and a chance for new players to show their talents and for some training moves to be tested against opposition. A good preparation for next week's Dorset & Wilts cup game away at East Dorset."

This season sees two new coaches, Ayorinde Fraser and Krissie Washington, and they are overseeing training which has started on Tuesdays and Thursday at 7pm,

for which turnouts have been good.

Meanwhile, Sunday saw junior registration which went well with plenty of enthusiastic new recruits and their parents as well as current members.

The club were unable to run the U16 and Colts teams last year due to a lack of numbers, and chairman Mark Perkin is calling for all to attend training particularly as the Colts start their fixtures this Sunday (September 8th) against Dorchester.

Any young players interested in joining who haven't yet, should contact Mark Perkin (mark.brfc@springbottom.com) or Alan Staerk.

Any senior players who have not yet paid their subscription of £60 need to contact the club as soon as possible when they will be also given a new pair of shorts.

The chairman said: "Everybody should be very smartly turned out this year, with club shorts and new shirts. Jason Blackmore has done a sterling job of organising the kit in record time."

He added that the club volunteering team are continuing to develop helpers



■ **HERE'S THE PLAN:** New Bridport RFC coaches Ayorinde Fraser (centre) and Krissie Washington (right) oversee training with club captain Rob Sullivan

and willing volunteers, and that they would be interested to hear from anyone wishing to help the club.

Even those not rugby orientated can help; including those wishing to develop

their CVs or working towards the Duke of Edinburgh Award. If anyone is interested please contact the volunteer coordinator Ian Brazier (ianbrazier@live.com).

Lyme Regis Darts

LYME Regis Darts League are holding their annual general meeting and 2013-14 season team registration evening at The Nags Head, Lyme Regis tomorrow (September 5th) at 8.30pm.

All teams must be represented and League fees of £40 are to be paid.

The league matches are played on Thursday evenings with a format of: four pairs, four singles and a beer leg

For a full list of rules of the Lyme Regis Darts League go to the league web site www.lymeregisdarts.leaguerepublic.com or speak to any Lyme Regis Darts League Committee Member.





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INSIDE: Cricket season draws to a close

Clough transfer request accepted

DORCHESTER Town central defender Charlie Clough has had his transfer request accepted by the club.

The Taunton-born Clough who turned 23 yesterday (Thursday) had only signed a new one-year deal with



■ HE'S OFF:
Charlie Clough is heading out of the Avenue Stadium.
Photo by STUART BROOM

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the Magpies at the end of the season, but has now decided he wants to leave, and requested a move on Tuesday.

A statement posted on the club's website reads: "It is with regret that the board of directors have to announce that Charlie Clough has today submitted a transfer request, which the club has reluctantly accepted.

disappointed

"Having rewarded Charlie with an improved contract towards the end of last season, and honoured the agreement that should a league club make a bid for the player the club would not stand in his way, the club is naturally upset and disappointed with Charlie's decision.

"Given the position that the team currently finds itself in, the club has reluctantly accepted the players request in the belief that team morale

and the desire to turn around the current situation is of the upmost importance.

"The player has now been placed on the transfer list and the club will entertain only those offers that match the club's valuation of the player.

"The club wish to stress that despite well documented financial restraints in place this season, the club has no desire to sell our best players' and will look to strengthen the team in the coming weeks."

Clough who made three appearances for Bristol Rovers in 2008, then went out on a series of loan deals before joining the Magpies prior to the beginning of last season.

He scored ten goals in 37 games during the last campaign and has been used as a utility player several times particularly to support the strikers.

Manager Phil Simkin would make no comment except to say: "It is always disappointing to lose one of your best players."

Dorchester Town FC 2013-14



■ DORCHESTER TOWN Football Club's 2013-2014 squad pictured at The Avenue. Back row (l-r): Josh Tennant, Steve Walker, Arran Pugh, Tim Sandercombe, Alan Walker-Harris, Jamie Beasley, Charlie Clough, Neil Martin. Middle row (l-r): Ben Watson, Jamie Gleeson, Lewis Morgan, Harrison Bell, Dan Green, Danny Way, Calvin Brooks, Elliot Ward, Brandon Goodship, Jake Ramday, Lewis Blackmore, Jake Smeeton. Front row (l-r): Dave Kiteley, Damion Maston, Martin Clarke, Phil Simkin (manager), Mark Jermy (captain), Stuart Heath (assistant manager), Nick Crittenden, Dave Whalley.
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